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on M-10 that it was becomin

west side of Houghton Lake via Higgins Lake to Grayling. I do not believe it is economy in road maintenance to so arrange them, that it makes necessary ten to fifteen additional miles travel for tourists wishing to cross our county. It has been the hope of a great many people that some day Roscommon County could have a beautiful drive around both Houghton and Higgins Lake. By now re-locating M14 will be a step a long ways toward reaching the desired goal.

I would like to ask for an explan-

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, JANUARY 8, 1925

REASONS FOR Items Concerning Michigan
(By Ed A. Nowack)

in this month that the youngsters deposits occur on Heisterman's Island, are forgotten by the parents, when they are cuffed into the world, so to

From the days of their babyhood they have been taught to avoid manial traps. They are taught to shy from the man scent for that scent, from the man scent for that scent, so their teachings are, is associated with death to wild life. The young farmers this year an estimated total way program. It seems to me how with death to wild life. The young farmers this year an estimated total way program. It seems to me how way toward reaching the desired good like to ask for an explanting sense of curios. \$15,500,000 over that of 1923, it ever that your criticism is destruct. It would like to ask for an explanting sense of curios. \$13,000,000 over the figures of list. The resolution itself gives a few of try, are the ones whose pelts soon to the Conservation department at Lansing, to be sold to the highest bid-der.

More than 50,000 miles of wiring the desired good and take advantage of any continuation and light will be a stort of a proposed high structive criticism of a proposed high state a long ways toward reaching 14 will be a sold time to a loss of the desired good as a long way toward reaching 14 will be a sold this week whereby the could by now re-locating M14 will be a sold time way program. It seems to me how desired good like to ask for an explanting the desired good like to ask for an explanting the desired good like to ask for an explanting the desired good like to ask for an explanting the desired good like to ask for an explanting the desired good like to ask for an explanting the desired good like to ask for an explanting the desired good like to ask for an explanting the desired good like to ask for an explanting the desired good like to ask for an explanting the desired good like t

Less than two per cent of the catch of wild animals reported by state trappers bear evidence of having cape. Once nip ed by a trap, or sickened by poison halt, the animals seldom repeat. And it is these scarred and sickened denizens of the wild, that are the most relentless teachers of their young. To them there is no

The city of Detroit now boasts of an area of more than 100 square miles with an assessed valuation of nearly 90 millions, bank clearings of six and one half millions, ballding costs of 130 nillions, and a population of 1,283;

Most of the high-calcium limestone

Lansing, Mich. Jan. 8—The month in Michigan is located in Alpena, of August is the month in Michigan Presque Isle, Cheboygan, Emmêt and Charlevoix counties in the lower pens say, the future safety from cappers say, the future safety from capture, of wolves and coyotes. It is Bellevue, Eaton county, Undeveloped in this month that the recoverage density cocurs on Heisterman's Island

More than 50,000 miles of wiring is used in the manufacture annually of square feet of galvanized metal is used for gas tanks, 4,000,000 lamps, way engineers first.

If you have no objections to their entire proceedings being published. I believe it is customary, and the policy with agreeused for gas tanks, 4,000,000 lamps, way engineers first.

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If you have no objections to their entire proceedings being published. I believe it is customary, and the policy with agreeuse heard of commissioners to informally talk over all important resolutions before they are offered. This helieves will be of the greatest benefit to the entire county of Roscom for fault of ours that Mr. McGibbon and I did, It was at a regular meeting of our board it was efficiency history, indicates that the

described by the antiquated method of meets and bounds."

More than 300 salting stations for the preservation of pickles are oper-ated in the state by 50 different pickle. companies. The most valuable pickle crop harvested was in 1919 when \$1,-176;686 was paid to growers.

Most of the high-calcium limestone

ONLY IN THE MICHAEL SHOW EXCELENT TEAM.

Monday evening the high-calcium limestone

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count up to 12 before the visitors were at the country were unable to score a field goal. The schwartz scored one field baskets. Duval, Captain of the Silver Greys failing 14 to 3.

The second half was just a repetition of the first, even though some did believe the Bay City team was holding back during the first half. When the back during the first half. When the strong defense of the locals.

The second half was just a repetition of the first, even though some did cast at first for their passes were fast at first for their passes were fast that they were unable to get past the core stoed 18 to 3, Brown, Landsberg and Burnham replaced Reynolds, inith and Johnson. This combination sceneed to work just as well. They were emblem on the work from they were replaced by Reynolds, Smith and Johnson the score in they were replaced by Reynolds, Smith and Johnson the score in they were replaced by Reynolds, Smith and Johnson the score in the construction and the score that the state pass 95 per cent of the bernotted at the first show. They are roy in the construction and that the state pass 95 per cent of the bernotted at the state pass 95 per cent of the bernotted and that the state pass 95 per cent of the bernotted and the state pass 95 per cent of the bernotted and that the state pass 95 per cent of the bernotted and that the state pass 95 per cent of the state pass 95 per cent of the state pass 95 per cent of the bernotted and that the state pass 95 per cent of the state pass 95 per cent of the bernotted and that the state pass 95 per cent of the state pass 95 per cent of the bernotted and that the state pass 95 per cent of the state pass 95 per cent of the state pass 95 per cent of the bernotted and that the state pass 95 per cent of the state pass 95 per ce score stood 18 to 3, Brown, Landsberg and Burnham replaced Reynolds. Smith and Johnson. This combina-When they were replaced by Reynolds, Smith and Johnson the score

The visitors came here with a team that has won five games in a row eral of the city's progressive and of the city's progressive and of the city's progressive and the past of the city's progressive and were expected to show us something new in the past time. We had already played and won from their "Y. M. C. A." and also be community. Service teams of the community service teams of Schwartz. C. Bay City and we thought this team would give us a real battle. They did not live up to our expectations and score 1st half, Bay City were not as fast on a good a team as ling 14. Johnson Hanson McPhee Score 1st half, Bay City 3. Gray-

not live up to our expectations and Score 1st half, Bay City 3. Graywere not as fast or as good a team as ling 14.

either of the other two teams from Final—Bay City 12. Grayling 35.

Bay City.

Field—goals, Hepinstall 1, Schwartz

"Fuzzy" Reynolds was "strutting 1 Blake 2, McDonald 1; Reynolds 6, his stuff" and nelted the ball six times. Smith 2, Brown 3, Johnson 3, McPhee

COMMISSIONER—BUCK REPLIES TO ROSCOMMON CRITICS.

Michelson, Michigan. December 6th 1:24. D. Eugene Matheson, Editor, Roscommon Herald News, Roscommon, Michigan. Dear Sir:

I was very much surprised when read your article in this week's paper under the title "Why Change Rout

ing M-14."
The Board of County Road Commissioners are always willing to listen o and take advantage of any con-

dom repeat. And it is these scarred and sickened denizers of the wild, that are the most relentless teachers of their young. To them there is no crime in their young life duits so unsure the first Finnish settlers and that regard man-made contraptions.

The story about "Main street was not the many of the meridian line in Michigan on an average of three times daily, by young girls who yearn for the free the first Finnish set up for the purpose times daily, by young girls who yearn for the free tool lights and the bright ights of the cities, so state police say.

The city of Detroit now hoasts of daily of steel for the magnetos.

Steel for the mid steel to the entire county of Roscommon. The development of Higgins are the interpretation for full to the entire county of Roscommon. The development of Higgins of Lake as a resort; the American Lake as a resort; the American Lake as a resort; the American Campp. the Grayling Reser
Could have expected just such a resolution because I at a preceding meet
For an an average of three the steel proposed to build so many in Michigan, set up for the purpose the surveying land accurately were estill are county increase the valuation of the state proposed to build so many the county increase the valuation of the state proposed to build so many the county increase the valuation reduce the should bear no portion of the expense.

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Houghton and Higgins Lake as a blessed by nature with many beauti-more direct route. When it is con-ful spots and is an ideal summer remore direct route. When it is con-sidered that Roscommon County pays

WORK AND SPED.

Monday evening the American Egyp Hanson and McPae, both played yearing the American Egyp Hanson and McPae, both played to very well and deserve a lot of cred to sorre of 30 to 12.

The local farm was all set for the handes game of the season and went into the game determined to rive the local farm a call went with when Reynolds current local farm a call went with when Reynolds current local farm was all set for the local farm of the game determined to rive the local farm of the game of the county as a whole.

The visitor of the county as a whole.

I wish to further call attention to give time. If one section quarrels ship girl, was sentenced to serve with and opposes the other neither from one to seven years. In the Description of the proposed route would follow the present route until after it, passes the other neither from one to seven years. In the Description of the season and went to weaken the weaken of the season and went did not seem to weaken into the game determined to give the limited.

The visitors were times in the short the large of the county of the local farm of the game. The crowd are the proposed the short of the season and went will when Reynolds current of the county in the second half. Landsberg the proposed route would follow the present both sides of the season and went in your paper.

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and especially the village of Roscommon complain when Lake and Lyon
townships ask for a road that is absolutely necessary for the development of Higgins Lake, conceded to be
one of the most beautiful lakes in the
State. Opposition to such program

that a resolution was passed that this original and circuitrous location.

particular road commissioners meet four may be interested in knowing ing on Nov. 10th advising the high however, that the Federal Government that we had the available funds on hand to pay the country's share for the construction of sometime graes on the westerly side to the lake in as nearly a direct line acknowledgement of a letter from acknowledgement of a letter from lacknowledgement of a letter from acknowledgement of a letter from a possible for Grayling. This would be more desirable for the lake and if that is done M-18 would then extend from the was appointed by corner general, was appointed by corner general, was appointed by corner from the condition that it would be more desirable for M-14.

This resolution we had the condition that it would be interested in knowing in knowledgement of the condition that it was a possible for Tayling. This would be more desirable for Grayling. This would be more desirable for Grayling the fr for the county to take over and improve the road known as the Doyle ties but it would be impossible to Trail from near the Halfway on M-14 take any action until such time as the along the shore of Houghton lake any action until such time as the road on the westerly side of Houghthru Markey township to Higgins ton Lake is built as a Federal Aid lake. I surely agree with you, this is a desirable road and it was my opinion that instead of crossing the long crossway on the town line between thiggins and Markey, it would have been much more hunglights the desirable would have been much more hunglights the desirable would have been much more hunglights the desirable with work and the state of the future possibilities but it would be impossible to the such that such time as the road on the westerly side of Houghton Lake is built as a Federal Aid State Highway Commissioner. been much more beneficial to the de-velopment of the county, if the road had followed the east shore of Houghton lake and on to Higgins, but when this plan was advocated at the time

nance the construction and mainted by and Frank Milliki nance of this road at the entire the Prohibition law. county expense. I am sure you are familiar with the county's present. The people vs. Lyngw this statement to be true. know this statement to be true. The proposed change does not re-move a trunk line highway from the

village of Roscommon but simply come it is cheaper to maintain two trunk line roads than one." "That's a new one". "To this. I would say I believe you have recently listened to arguments which were advanced in

3, Free throws Bay City 2 out of 7. Grayling 2 out of 6. Substitutions Brown for Reynolds, Landsberg for Smith, Burnham for Johnson. Reynolds for Brown. Smith for Landsberg, Johnson for Burnham.

Time of halves, 20 minutes.
Referee. B. E. Smith.

Umpire, G. E. Chamberlin.
means the construction of another

## the favor of construction of M-76 so as to relieve the traffic on M-10. And, it is stated that the traffic was so CHICAGO WATER great on M-10 that it was becoming next to impossible to maintain same for which reason it made the construction of M-76 a necessity. At the present time the parties wishing to drive from Michelson, Nellesville or The Heights to Grayling do via Roscommon going a distance of nearly fifteen miles farther than would be our county of this road at the entire necessary it a road went north on the west side of Houghton Lake via Higkins Lake to Grayling. I do not be STEAL DOOMED

U. S. SUPREME COURT DECISION LIMITS VOLUME OF WATER FOR SANITARY PURPOSES

MICHIGAN AIDS IN LEGAL FIGHT

Diversion From Lake Michigan Thru Drainage Canal Restricted To 4,167 Cubic Feet

Washington- The United States sion this week whereby the Chicago

longest and most remarkable legal battles in American judicial history.
It may mean a loss of \$100,000,000 on the other hand it will mean say. ing of untold millions to inhabitants of Great Lakes states. It will stop further lowering of the lake levels and prevent great damage to lake in lake freight rates. Chicago has two chances

tion at the end of the 60-day period-One is for the secretary of war to issue a temporary emergency permit authorizinig the larger diversion; and the other, a very slim one, for pass-

or easing the valuation teach.

Ingh rate of taxation that the should bear no portion of the expense:

I aim not agree with him because I feel to get constructed every mile of road much aid from the attorneys general possible where the county is only recally that if M-14 was ever to be a constructed of the county of the department of Justice received much aid from the attorneys general possible where the county is only recally that if M-14 was ever to be a quired to pay 5 per cent of the cost of posed to the Chicago diversion. Prominent among them was Attorney Gen eral A. B. Dougherty, of Michigan The states were Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Indiana New York and Minnesota.

#### MISS MCKINNEY IS SENTENCED

Accessory in Murder of Cora May Raper Given 1 to 7 Years

Benton Harbor, Mich.-Florence

ifter both she and Zupke confessed that Florence drove Zupke's runabout

tion was sent to the senate for

Mr. Stone is expected to take up his new duties as soon as the nomination is confirmed, and a successor named for him as head of the department of justice.

Justice McKenna is in his eighty supreme bench for 27 years. He was levated to the bench by President

tive from California, had been a United States circuit judge under Harrison administration and had occupied a place in McKinley's Cabine as attorney general.

Ross Assumes Post in Wyoming

Cheyenne, Wyo.-Pledging herself o continue the program and policies aunched by her dead husband, Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross was formally in augurated governor of Wyoming last Monday. Mrs. Ross is the first wom-

The oath of office was administered by Chief Justice Potter of the state f the state capitol.

present state administration pledged their support to Mrs. Ross.

### Principal Events In Grayling 15 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 15 YEARS AGO.

Finest load of beef ever brought in o Grayling was brought from N lichelson's Ranch last Saturday an s neatly cut up at Milk's Bros, mai

Street Commissioner Nelson think me of the many who are constant; lating the village ordinance b owing ashes in the middle of the eet or near the sleigh track, Wi they - had been got

s a dangerous thing that a nu. . will testify who have a cutter rur jerked out by the impact. grs. J. K. Bates of Maple Fore

oner daughter Mrs. Harry Pond die ine, have returned from sit with the other daughter Mi y Dildine at her home in Lansini. Mrs. Rose Kendrick received ter from her husband Monda which was not particularly conductto ther pleasure. Their househo. ifects were all left packed ready for manent, in the house which the d sold with the ranch in Nebrask and Eugene was in Marsland closin. up his business affairs and selling arance of the stock, machinery an mplements preparatory to coming o blichigan. The house caught includ he will be excused from moving any or their goods or paying freigh. he long distance, as everything wa consumed, and no insurance to help West Branch has been in the teetl oads and mighways leading to the own have been blocked while the

now piled up in almost impassable several years here will be glad to are that he was made one of the 'guests' of honor", at the annual

necting of the alumni last Friday vening for "perfect attendance".

Miss Florence Countryman was Miss Florence Countryman was the Grayling Rebekah lodge and any pleasantly surprised last Tues the To. O. F. had, a joint installation by about twenty of the To. O. F. had, a joint installation to true were and all had a very enjoyable time.

Mrs. Otto Roeser and sons will and the thanks of this entire community windtemar returned Saturaly from the thanks of this entire community that were the thanks of this entire community that were the thanks of this entire community that were the same of t

Waldemar returned Saturday from heir visit at Saginaw. While away Master Waldemar celebrated by havair gun, new automobile and new dog ais winter was proven to the satisfied for of all Wednesday night when Mrs. Lilly Meilstrup, Laura and Bes sie Failing and Mr. Collen were in lated into the order and became oright and shining "stars," after which the usual banquet was served

by the younger members.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Winslow started
Sunday night for Duluth, Minn. where ne will consult specialists, Mayo Bros, and will enter the hospital for treatment for goitre.

ment for gottre.

Thirty members of our high school vere given their annual sleigh ride ast Monday evening, chaperoned by heir hostesses, Misses Bell and Kelty their host Prof. Whitney, being de ained here by business.) They wer ained here by business.) They wer lriven to the hospitable home of F. R. Love in Beaver Creek, where a armer welcome or more royal enterainment-could-hardly-have been-ex-pleasant-function

ended. There was a world of genu-ne fun and two of the party were inceremoniously rolled in the snow on he return ride and rendered a verdict of "cold." The supper was not the east of their pleasure, and the ab-sence of Mr. Love, who was in the ervice of the state as a jury in our ircuit court, was the only cause nere for regret.

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nere for regret.

Rev. Robert Houston preached two excellent sermons Sunday morning and evening in the Presbyterian church in this village, Rev. Fleming occupy-ing the pulpit of Rev. Heuston in Jo-tanneshire.

iannesburg.

The Hillman division of the D & M. railway was opened Wednesday of last week by an excursion given by the railroad company from Hillman to lipena, where six hundred visitors from Montmorency county and west-irn portion of Alpena county were oyally entertained by the citizens of

The report of the prosecuting attorney to the attorney general for the six-months ending December 31st, 1999, showed 52 prosecutions, of which 48 were convicted and four acquitted. Twenty eight of these were ordinary drunks six of whom paid 336.75 in fines and costs; three were et go on suspended sentence, and the bilance aggregated 181 days in the county jail. The remainder, charged with more scrious offenses had to payment of fines to 90 days in the louse of Correction in Detroit. Mrs. Mary Larson of Galesburg Ill

at the Danish church January 17th. onthly business meeting at the home sey who are on their wedding trip, are mesis of her sister Mrs. Peter McNe-rin for a few days

Mrs. Carl Kreipke left Tuesday for

Detroit to join her husband. He did not like the west and has come back to Michigan to stay.

has several times menaced the village

afer for the village.

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Francis J. Tromble, in the marriage of Francis J. Fromble, for cell of Grayling to Miss Anna is compared to Miss Anna is compared to Miss Anna is compared to the compared to the voiding breakfast was samed to the voiding breakfast was samed to the

ng. December 28th, after-whien-the-wedding breakfast was served to the inwurdiste family at the home of the bride. The bride and groom left for a short trip and will be at home at-loquiam. Wash, after February Ist. Hon. O. F. Barnes, supervisor of Ground Barnes, supervisor of courty from the Branch, entertained the county filters and the supervisors at a prinate banquet and smoker last Thursday evening. A three course dinner coing served by A Collen from his sopular restaurant, to which full justices and the served by the se ice was given by the entire body. Discussions of politics or religion was ntirely ignored and social jollity uled until some of the party remem-bered that they were married and

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to thousands during the last

her from your suffering. In-vestigate and be convinced.

R. E. Goslow, D.C.

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ne ruent alone - Pascal

### A Plea for Efficiency

Last night about 11:30 p. m. the re alarm was turned in and the proved to be at . Morris Gorman's ame was largely confined to the kitchemicals no doubt could have brot the fire under control, at least enough to have saved the furniture in the front portion of the house. Several ars drove to the fire and the streets were open so the chemical engine ould have easily reached the same. lowever it was not even brought out The first hose company attached the lose to the hydran, at the corner car Sigwald Hanson's, only to find ifter everyone was waiting for water Fire Chief had neglected to keep it eady for use and the hydrant was

frozen. The South side fire team consisting f several ex-firemen arrived about this time and attached their hose to the hydrant on the Clark Yost corner However by this time the entire house was a mass of flames and it was too late to do anything. Will grant that this hose should-have-been attached the the school hydrant instead and better pressure would have ensued, lowever when no one properly posted was present to give orders mistakes will be made.

The previous two fires the Ford chemical engine had to be towed to them. This does not look like effici-ency, in fact what is the best system in the world worth when it is not Affections of any of the following parts may be caused by NERVES impaged at the spine by a subluxated variabra:



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## Court Jan. 13

with a strong objection from the road commissioners then residing in the village of Roscommon. I know now that our county is not in a position to the village of Roscommon of the village of the v The people vs. Bert Dameth, James

our county is not in a position to fi- Pratt, Conrad Sorenson, Denny Love-The people vs. Chester Burke, rape

The people vs. Lynn Kile, trespass The people vs. E. J. Ritenburgh The people vs. Frank Pettis, enticing away a female under sixteen years

Hattie B. Moshier vs. Stella Arhambeau, trespass First National Bank of Bay City Michigan vs. Frederic township, as

umpast.
Causes in Which no Progress has been
Made for More Than One Year.
Frank P. Jorgenson vs. Walmer orgenson, trespass.

Garher-Buick Co. vs. Roy White

nd Geo. Burke, replevin. Henry Uhlendorf vs. Lizzie Uhlen-lorf, divorce. Petitions for Naturalization. Miklas Vesanen. Johan Bruun and

rank Daniels. The jury has been drawn.

McKinley. Before that appointment, he had

#### **WOMANGOVERNOR INAUGURATED**

After 250 Word Speech

an governor in the history of the na-

supreme court in the senate chamber Her inaugural address was in the form of a 250-word statement. The

#### CANCEL CONTROL Michigan Happenings

The fourth annual meeting of the Conference for the Prevention of

Grain Rust will be held at St. Paul. Minn., on Jan. 12. Leading agricultur-

al authorities of the state will repre

sent Michigan. The object of the fion in the barberry eradication cam

paign which is now being conducted

common barberry bushes and plant,

these bushes were destroyed in Mich-

A reduction of the Grand Rapids

percentage of the basic freight rate

New York-Chicago from 92 to 88 per

Michigan license plates for 1925

the coming session of the legislature

As a preliminary step to the paving

Homer Hughes, sent by the Michi-

The Michigan Audubon Society,

John Kachinsky, 42-year-old farm-

when a war-house of the J. A. Bverly

men fought the conflagration ham-

Three armed men took \$2,500

nered by near zero weather.

The state public utilities

sions has set January 14 as the date

be argued the reduction is

disease authorities declare.

A hearing of the charge of Mayor Peter C. Jezewski, of Hamtramck, that he has been placed in an intoleras a co-operative federal and state enterprise. In Michigan every ser-icus attack of black stem rust affectable position by state interference in the administration of police affairs ing grain has been traced directly to will be held at Lansing the evening of Wednesday, January 14, Governor Greesbeck has announced. Jezewski, whose removal had been asked on althe past year more than 180,000 of legations that the laws were not be-ing enforced, was virtually placed on igan. ation with the understanding that William Berg, police commissioner, appointed upon the recommendation of the state, was to be giv cent, will be asked by the Grand en a free hand to clean up thestown. Rapids association of commerce at a hearing before the interstate com-

Incomplete figures on deer license merce commission in Washington. February 4, according to Lee H. John N. Lowe, of the Northern State Pierce, secretary of the association. Normal school, indicate that licenses were issued to approximately 41,000 justified by actual mileage and traffic hunters this year as compared with density. The Grand Rapids rate was \$5,000 in 1923. John Baird, state conservation commissioner, estimates reduced from 96 to the present percentage in 1917. that about 20:000 deer were killed this year. The 1924 slaughter, was considerably greater than in 1923. Baird says, pointing out that 1923 applies for them either by mail or in was an "off year" for deer hunting, person at his office in Lansing, Sec-with warm weather prevating and no retary of State Charles J. DeLand snow in the woods throughout the has announced. DeLand said that season. should the license for he reduced by

Tax figures for 1924 incomes show those who have bought 1925 plates ing several important changes in ex- from his office will be refunded the Tax figures for 1924 incomes showemptions and big cuts in the rate on difference. small incomes, have been given out by Fred L. Woodworth, collector of Approval of the consolidation of internal revenue. This year all mar- the Great Lakes Power company with ried persons can claim exemption of one other power company in the \$2,500 and single persons \$1,000 The Thumb district, and the change in tax last year was 1 per cent on the the mann of the Michigan Electric first \$4,000 and 6 per cent on in Power company, has been granted comes exceeding \$4,000. This year by the state public utilities commis-· first, \$4,000 and 6 per comes exceeding \$4,000. only.2 per cent will be levied on the sion. The Michigan Electric Power first \$4,000, 4 per cent on the second company will serve most of the -cent on all incomes exceeding \$8,000.

Eugene Willette, 32 of Gladstone, is dead as the result of plunging off next year of the uncompleted section the northwestern ore dock at Escans of the Midland road between Bay ha to the ice 100 feet below. He is City and Midland and the M-10 highthe fourth man to be killed in con- way from Pinconning to Standish, seriously nection with the work of remodeling both of which are included in the Elic said it Willette was engaged in state's paving programme for 1925, state engineers have begun the which was to have been lowered to of surveying the two roads. the bottom of the dock when the timber slid off the side of the icy dock, gan public utilities commission to in arrying him with it.

who drove his automobile into a road, reports that 75 miles of track Michigan Central train at Marshall of the Gaylord branch last spring and killed with last spring and affied William Shaw, rallroad travel. He said two briliges a passenger in the auto, was son endanger the lives of passengers. a passenger in the auto, was son, endanger the lives of p tenced to from six months to five while ties are rotted badly years at the Michigan Reformatory at lonia by Circuit Judge Walter H. North A jury convicted Dillon of which has become at Ann Arneglischt howielde

is dead from a stroke of paralysis, ers are ursed to put scratch food destroy French credit and intimating Mr. Wade was born to Onondaga such as alfalfa and County, New York, and came to the snow for the quail. Jonesville, Mich., when a boy. in 1883 he came to Ann Arbor as sec-

In the condemnation case of the his own and apparently he became In the condemnation case of the confused while skiing to his cabin terminable items for payment of which Detroit & Ironiou Raliroad Co. own- in a server storm. His body was no revenue is provided; and both there ed by Henry Ford, a Circuit Court found 50 feet from his home. and in Paris it was reiterated that awarded the heirs in the Whittkop estate, of Dunder town | Eleven coast guard stations in would repudiate the obligation. This membership in the League of Nations.

The amount is virtually the same as | Michigan closed January 1, under was not enough, however, and Ambas |

The amount is virtually the same as | orders from the district superinten | sudor Herrick conferred with Premier |

DREMER MUSSOLINI of Italy is

Mack Tourtelotte of Fennville, who crew will by released until spring. on since November 16, with a brok en neck, has returned to his home. His neck was broken when his auto-

Joseph A. Martin, former netting a pron and supplies of Detroit has been exonerated from charges of price fix and \$75,000 was caused at Owosso hydrants, during his administration, company was destroyed by fire. Fireby federal investigators.

Two Grand Rapids boys, Bernard S. Kelly, 14 years old, and Albert Three armed men took \$2,500 in Ryan, 16 years old, are held at Mo. payroll cash from Joshua Nuttall, bile, Ala, following their escape from cashler, and Peter J. Clarkin, bookjall at Merdian, Tenn., while being keeper, after locking them in a store held for local officers on a charge of room in the George H. Soffel Co., Detroit. heft of an automobile.

tendance at Sunday School. The girt widen their sleighs to standard auto missed Sunday School at the guage. The object is to make roads First Reformed church in 11 years, passable having attended 572 classes in that

Detroit's construction record for for hearing the city of Detroit's peti-1924 was \$160,064,784—an increase of tion for a reduction in Michigan Bell record for 1923. Telephone company ratec.

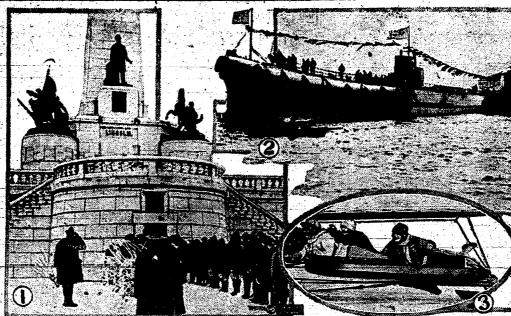
a . Holdun men entered the Alhambra Fuel Co., the Coldwater Gas Light & theatre at Detroit, bound with Fuel Co., the Grand Haven Gas Co., hesive tape seven men, including a and the Monroe Gas Light & Fuel policeman and rifled the theater Co., under the name of the Central safe. The total amount of their loot States Utilities Co., has been an was but \$200.

weather.

The Pere Marquette car ferry No. Machinery has been purchased that 19 has been released from a sand bar will double the capacity of the Petos- at the Grand Haven harbor entrance, key Portland Cement Co. plant, and after it was imprisoned for 78 hours and was imperiled by the storms and ice drives during the "recent cold

> Plans have been completed for the construction of at least two \$1,000,000 ing of spring. The two \$1,000,000 proects are the new community hotel and a new general office building for the Consumers' Power company

HI be filed against the Grand Rapids An official announcement has been Gas Light Co. by the Federal Com- made of the organization of the pensation Commission, seeking to re- Boyne City Portland Cement Co. with an authorized capitalization of \$2,000,000. W. H: White was named postal, employes and those injured in president of the company.



1=Chicago boy scouts on a pligrimage to the tomb of Lincoln in Springfield, Ill. 2-Fieet submarine V-2 pho tographed just after her launching at Portsmouth mays yard, where Mrs. D. E. Dismukes christened her. 3-Mrs. F. A. Wellman and her two daughters, of Montcluir, N. J., ice-boating near the Lake Placid club in the Adiron-

#### Uncle Sam Lets France Know He Won't Stand for War Debt Repudiation.

BY EDWARD W. PICKARD

THERE was considerable excitement in government circles in Washing ton when the publication of the French builget-revealed the fact that it did not include France's war debt to the Unit-Thumb district with electrical enered States. A spokesman for the administration stated in rather blunt Interiore that this country expects France to recognize the debt and to make immediate arrangements to fund it, pointing out that repudiation would affect international credit He said the position of this government is that, while we do not wish to be on pressive, we recognize no grounds in reduced or canceled. On the question of the validity of the debt, the government spokesman pointed out that \$1,000,000,000 of the lean and been turned over to France after the wat had been credited to France for the purchase of war surplus supplies.

In both the senute and the house th atter came un and the supposed attitude of France was severely crificized. Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, speakog for secretary Mellon, chairman of the war debt funding co but, has sent out appeals to farmers, forth the necessity of collection of the debt from France to relieve American James H. Wade, for 25 years see, and others, to feed quall which are taxpayers of that portion of their bur-relary of the University of Michigan, reported starying in Michigan Fujus den, asserting that resimilation would on that the French attitude would put an end to French borrowings of American bankers.

Matt Loyja was found frozen to The French embassy in Washington 1883 to came to Ann Arbot as section of the university. He held the death near his cabin on a farm five promptly issued a statement explains not until 1908.

Christmas Eve on a farm adjoining clided in the budget because the law does not permit the fuclusion of indeoffered by the representatives of the dent at Grand-Haven. The officer and Herriot and Finance Minister Clementwo enlisted men will remain on duty tel, both of whom repeated the expin all winter but the remainder of the mation and the assurance that Crance's er of Carney, is in the county jail in the Herriot government is glad thus to connection with the death of his wife. have the French people discharged of mobile overturned and he was thrown who froze to death, the result of a to the ground, striking on his head holiday celebration in which moon either canceled or materially reduced shifts, liquor is alleged to have played. siderations weigh largely, for, until the French public is brought to realize that tass estimated at between \$50,000 the American and British debts must be paid, any government takes to pay them will be politically dead; and, in addition, American cred-

tremenilous lot to France. According to Washington dispatch the administration leaders in congress are formulating a plan by which Fran will be given about thirty days to den onstrate her intention to fund the debt and if she fulls in this it is their pur pose to ask the senate to adopt a reolution condemning the attitude of France and expressing disapproval of Descript Singh, of Holland, is be. The Exchange club of Big Rapids France and expressing disapproval of lieved to have set a record for at has offered \$5 to farmers who will credit by American bankers or other credit by American bankers or other Individuals to the French government-or to French citizens. President Cook idge, of course, knows all about this plan and is said to approve its important features, but he has come to no hasty conclusions and still assume that-France intends to promose a fail settlement of the debt. ---

> from the entente nations that the Cologne bridgehend will not be evacu ated on January 10, as was provided in the treaty of Versailles, because of her own failure to observe the terms of the treaty in the matter of disarma ment. Foreign Minister Stresemann declared that, unless a compromise were reached, peace in Europe would be dealt a terrible blow, the reconciliation of nations postponed and the full Spanish prisoners we captured during filment of the Dawes plan greatly entitle last glorious campaign in which

Motor Vehicles Make

Steady Popular Growth

New York.-Motor vehicle registra-

fions in the United Hates show that-

there is one passenger car or truck for

every 6.42 persons, based on an esti-mated population of 114,000,000.

Registrations, during the wear.

cluding the last ten days of December

totaled 17,700,179, a gain of 16,28 per

cent over the total of 15,200,658 re-

These statistics, compiled from offi-

corded in 1923.

overtax the patience of Germany, which was interpreted to mean that Germany was prepared to reply by making harder trade treaty terms. He said that the machinery in the Krupp gun works had not been dismantled because it was busy on American or ders, The German government has demanded that the alleged facts on which the allied control commission based its report and recommendation that the Cologne region be not evacuated should be made public at once -commission was asked by the allies to rush to Paris all its information on the German failure to disarm, so that they can justify their action in the eyes of the world. This should make most interesting reading. The most important part of the report deals with the methods by which Gernany is said to have at least 700,000 men trained and equipped for war. A l'aris paper is publishing a series of nal articles revealing many's alleged gigantic preparations for the next conflict. One of these plie of a new and devestating war.ph says great quantities of mustard gas and suffocating gus are also being

The German reichstag meets Janu ary 5 and Berlin disputches say Chan-celler Marx, Foreign Minister Stresemann and Finance Minister Luther dan to form a nonpolitical directorate with extraordinary powers to deal with the situation temporarily.

GREAT SHITAIN'S invitation to n conference in London in March to discuss the empire's policy in the mat fer of the Geneva peace and disarma ment protocol, has met a chiny recepflon in the dominions and their atti-London not a Bittle, for it amounts t a practical declaration of their com-plete independence of Great Britain the only connecting link being a com mon crown. Australia. New Zealand South Africa and Canada have been exchanging views by cable and mail trying to arrange to present a comdispute that all feel is certain to come. As for the Geneva protocol, they feel that their own parliaments can decide heir stand and each of them has a

PREMIER MUSSOLINI of Italy is I · fighting-desperately and so far suc-cessfully to maintain his position in the face of the bitterest kind of atagainst him and the Pascisti. ention by the opposition of a memorandum written by Cesare Rossi, for-mer chief of the press bureau of the mer chief of the press bureau of the interior department and now under arrest for connection with the murder of Rossi charges are unfounded, but they stirred up great excitement and complicated the difficulties under which Mussolini already was laboring Some of the premier's followers have deserted him and others have urged him to resign, but he still has support in partiament to retain his po-

SPAIN has succeeded, at considerable cost in lives, in withdrawing her troops in Morocco to the prepared line connecting the coast towns, and hopes to remain there. And el Krim, lender of the rebellious tribesmen-last week ned a proclamation in which he said the Riff republic would treat with Spain only on equal terms, "since we are the victors and they are the vanmished." His peace conditions, he "Recognition of the republic of the

CERMANY received in sullen and the mouth of the River Kert and the Land. threatening mood the normeation liver Marti, in which territory not a single Spanish position must remain nor warships of the vanquished nation xercise vigilance along the coast. "Spain must agree not to engag Musselmen troops, transferring those n the service here to the borders of the government of the Riff republic; delivery of all Moroccan prisoners without ransom; at the same time payng a heavy sum for the ransom of the last glorious campaign in which

cial figures obtained from every state, were made public by the magazine Mo-

Passenger cars increased during the

Commercial vehicles jumped from

,707,585 at the end of 1923 to 2,179,

The amount of money invested in

these vehicles is estimated at \$10.620

16, an increase of 23.3 per cent.

107.400.

vear from 13,455,073 to 15,520,663, a gain of 2,065,590, or 15.85 per cent.

dangered. He warned the allies not to | our traditional enemy lost more mer and materials and suffered more hu miliations than three years ago."

> SOME three thousand savants gathered in Washington for the sessions of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, divided themselves into 15 sections and pro ceeded to discuss a varied menuscientific subjects. One of the ad-dresses that attracted popular atten-tion was that of Dr. Edward L. Rice professor of zoology in Ohio Wesleyan university, in which he character-ized the views of W. J. Bryan on evo lution as "dogmatic" and "dangerous to religion," and urged more unpreju diced co-operation in scientific and rehe said were deduced "from the as sumption of the literary accuracy of the Bible in general and of the first two chapters of Genesis in particular." This assumption was "not Biblical," scholars of today," he sald.

Dr. W. P. Davey of the General Electric company's research laborators of copper that conducts electricity with 13 per cent more efficiency than the ordinary copper. Dr. E. C. Rose now of the Mayo Foundation reported the discovery of bacteria that appear o be responsible for the present epilemic of hiccoughs. Favorable results coking-toward-the control of diabetic symptoms by means of insulin adminstered by the mouth, instead of hypo-

dernically, as at present, were reported in a paper by Dr. John R. Murlls of the University of Acchester. To overcome the problem of the destructions of insulin by stomach juices, Doc-

state funds which he is charged with withholding when the was state treas Judge Burton at Springfield neld Small Hable to the state for all best torkess in keys, 30c; old to interest paid by Chicago packers on state funds lent them in 1917 and 1918 and referred the case back to a mashe amount of indebtedness. Since the Illinois law provides that no one in WHITE U.A.S.

White the state can be elected gov. a factor, there was some question between the second in augurn whether or not the second in augurn brompt shipment. S. 50675.65 pr. cwt.

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perity Mattionti. The document discount for prohibition enforcement: wheat brain \$39; starfard middlings \$40; party limputes to Mussolini the crimes \$20,000,000 for the const guard service; coarse, coarmed \$30; shop, \$45 per led in committed by the Fascisti recently, as serting they were committed by his the coming year to check liquor smus: patent \$10.35 starled spring wheat orders. It is generally believed the gling: \$2,600,000 for the transconti-patent \$10.35 starled spring wheat patent, \$10.55 standed winter wheat nental air mail service; \$16,656,200 for the customs service and \$9,103,101 for the public health service. The house at the close of the week was consid ering the army appropriation measure Senator Norris, chairman of the agricultural committee, introduced a resolution directing the federal trade ommission to conduct an inquiry into the doings of the "power trust," he charged, is attempting to dictate dispusal of the Muscle Shoals prop-

> OTARLE among the deaths of the week were those of Leon Bakst, celebrated Russian painter and stage scenery designer, who succumbed to pneumonia in Paris; William Archer, the veteran English dramatic critic and author, and A. Henry Savage dor, famous artist and explorer, whose

N good its claim to the intercol-legiate football championship by defeating Leland Stanford at Pasadens Cal., on New Year's day, the score being 27 to 10. The University of California eleven heat the University Pennsylvania by asscore of 14 to 0, the game being played at Berkeley. Both contests were witnessed by his mense crowds.

senger cars. California is second with 1.321.480, and is less than 10.000 be 1.126,956. Other states 12 the 1,000, 000 class are Illinois and Ohlo.

The second five in order are: Michl gan, 877,453; Texas, 828,074; Massa chusetts. 672,315;; Indiana, 019,787 Iowa, 614,500.

Results of the two prosperous years the South are shown by heavy perentage gaius. New York leads in registrations with

Abundant proof that the motor 1,412,050, of which 1,136,300 are pas vehicle is "here to stay.

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### MARKET REPORT

FURNISHED BY U. A. BUREAU OF MARKETS, WASHING.

Hay market steady. Trading light. Demand, sufficient to absorb light receipts as firm prices. Larger orders, because the placed for January shipment of timothy. Cold weather stimupating demand, cook demand for best grade of shalfs but receipts light. Prairie in better demand. out eccupia mand.
Quotéc: No. 1 timothy, Eittsburg \$21;
Cincinnati \$19.50; "Chicago \$23. No. 1
alfalfa, Omaha \$17.50. No. 1 prairie,
Chicago \$18.

Feed Millfeed markets holdings firm despite slight decline in grain prices. Demand from Johbers broadening as result of colder weather which has stimulated feeding. Large lots of bran reported worked to mixers particularly in central states for early January shipment. Quoted: Minneapolis-spring bran \$31.59; spring middlings \$35: 34 per cent linseed meal \$47.50. Chicago gluten fred \$40.80; hominy feed \$47.50. Memphis 35 per cent cotton seed meal \$37.51xy per cent cotton seed meal \$37.51xy per cent digester feeding tankage at various markets \$60.

Fruits and Vegetables New York sacked round white potatoes higher at \$1,5091.55 per \$400-lbs in Philadelphia \$1,6091.65 in Pittsburgh. Mathe sacked green mountains steady at \$1,109 1.75 in Boston; bulk stock 606 50c f. o. b. Preaque Isle. Maine. Northern sacked round whites \$1,1561.25 carlot sales in Chicago. New York and midwestern sacked yellow onions 25c higher at \$30 2.25 per 100-lbs in eastern cities. Danish type cabbaga from New York \$36 6-higher at \$25 25 bulk per ton in Pittsburgh, top 1333 in Philadelphia. Northern Bulks. \$3035 sacked per ton delivered in Chicago. of. \$33 in Philadelphia. Northern Danish. \$3035 sacked per ion delivered in Chicasto \$12023. 6 b. Kennaha Wisconsin. Delaware and Maryland yellow varieties of sweet potatoes about steady 10223.009. 2.75 per barrel in New York. New York Rhode Island greenings. \$6.50. Northwestern extra fancy Jonathans. \$3.559. 3.50 per box in Chicago.

Butter creases due to sevie weather, produc-tion apparently having been after at also. Storage withdrawais continue heavy in-dicating as do other factors fairly heavy consumption. Closing prices 92 some: New York 45c; Chicago 42c; Philadelphia 45 3-4c; Bos-ton 44 1-2c.

Live Stock and Meats ### Of the Control of medium In eastern wholesals freeh ment markets here is trongly in 1 higher; can be cents to \$2 higher; but \$2 to 50 up; mutton \$1 to \$5 and rouk loins \$1.00 to \$3 higher.

Prices good grade ments; Beef \$134917; veal \$17620; lamb, \$25431; mutton \$16 @38; light pork loins \$15947;50.

#### DETROIT QUOTATIONS

CATTLE—Good to chaire light y lings, dry fed. \$5.506 lip; best handswebulcher steers, \$6.2507 light handswebulcher steers, \$6.2507 light handswebulchers, \$4.2505 light hatchers, \$4.2505 light hatchers, \$4.5505 light hatchers, \$4.506 light hatchers, \$5.000 light hatchers, \$5.007 light hatchers, \$5. of the University of Schoolster. To be serious the problem of the destruction of insulin by stomach juties, Doc tor Murlin said he had prepared in the Murlin said he had prepared in the Murlin said he had prepared in the stomach unaffected and are dissolved in the Intestines.

LLINOIS especially is interested in the result of the civil suit to recover from Gov. Len Small the interest on the rosult of the civil suit to recover from Gov. Len Small the interest on the funds which he is charged with the serious of the civil suit to recover from Gov. Len Small the interest on the rosult of the civil suit to recover from Gov. Len Small the interest on State funds which he is charged with the serious of the civil suit to recover from Gov. Len Small the interest on State funds which he is charged with the serious of the civil suit to recover from the civil suit to recover from Gov. Len Small the interest on State funds which he is charged with the serious control of the civil suit to recover from Gov. Len Small the interest on State funds which he is charged with the serious control of the civil suit to recover from Gov. Len Small the interest on State funds which he is charged with the serious charged the serious charges and light the serious charges and serious charges and serious charged with the serious charges and serious serious serious charges and serious charges and serious charges a chickens, 27@28c; le hens, 5 lbs up, 27@28 :- geese, 21@22c; duck

> Hay and Grain
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> WHEAT—Cash No. 1 red, \$1.89; No. ed. \$1.88; No. 3 red, \$1.85; No. 2 whit Cash No. 2.

WORKING rapidly, the house \$13.50 per studence \$15.50 per studence \$10; extra, famy winter wheat \$10.95; standard winter wheat \$5.45 per bloom jobuling loss

Gine per ih. EGGS—Fresh rece; 53@57c; cold storage, 16g-12c; co.s. whites, together

Farm Presuce
CRANBERRIES-Late Howe, \$12560 |
50 per 50-lb box. 1 50 per 50-lb box 5
APPLES — Greening: \$2:
256256 per bu; west-n box
CARBACE 56631 per bu.
BBRESSPE CALVES — Beressed, 17438c per be prim bu. - Best country -rdinary gfales. potatoes in small lots 136 3.25 per seof 60c; Idaho baking \$2.756 3 per 16-1 sack.

East Buffalo Live Stock EAST RUFFALO - Cattle: Steam Hogs: Strong: heavy, \$150; yorkers and mixed \$11,25 (11.40; 1-8; 10; Sheet

Lake Shipping Drops in 1924. Sault Ste Marie Mich The 1 676 NOTRE : DAME university made Mary's Falls canal during the 19 days good its claim to the intercol of December before the locks closed. brought the total tonnage for the 1924 marine season to 72,037,300 tons, acerease of approximately 1 per cen number of steamers passing was 16c jummed into the post's coffers. 064, against 19,734 in 1923.

> Plan Would Raise Lakes Two Feet, Minneapolis, Minn,-With the viet hat the 1,200 mile stretch of the Great Lakes from Duluth to the St. Lawrence River forms the most im portant element in the Lakes to th Sea waterway. Francis C. Shenchon consulting hydramic engineer, of Minleapolis, has a plan for fasing the arface levels of all the lakes by regulating works in the outflow channels at the head of the St. Clair River, thereby eliminating the curinual dedging in trunk line chann is.

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#### **EXPECT CONGRESS** TO GIVE APPROVAL

Designation by President Coolidge. in his annual message to the Sixty eightle congress, of the American Le gion as "the chief and most represen tative body of veterans," and his ap-proval in great part of the Legion's legislative proposals, is taken by Le-gion officials as an indication that the Legion's legislative program will receive careful consideration by the congress.

Among the more important measures that will be proposed by the Le-gion and pressed for passage during the present short session of congress are: Universal service net for conscription of men, money and materials is the adjusted compensation bill which would make it possible for beneficiarles to allot compensation to patrigress, the money to be used for veteral rehabilitation and child welfare; a amendment making helrs eligible to the full benefits of the compensation act without full proof of dependency; a bill calling for the humedlate enact Butter markets in steady position at close of week ending January 2 although ment of legislation for the retirement a nervoy; and un-ritied condition had of disabled emergency urmy officers prevailed. Receipt show slight des and amendments to the civil services and amendments to the civil service law giving preference to ex-service persons.

As regards rehabilitation and hos-pitalization of the disabled veteran. always of first consideration in the Le gion's legislative program: President Confidge pointed out in his message: "With the authorization for general hospitulization of the veterans of all wars, provided during the present year the care and treatment of those who have served their country in time of peril and the attitude of the government toward them is not now much one of needed legislation as one of careful, generous and humane administration. It will ever be recognized that their welfare is of the first con cern and always entitled to the mo solicitous consideration on the part of their fellow-citizens."

ring the past year the Legion urged and secured the passage of the World war veterans' act, the most comprehensive legislation yet passed for the benefit of the disabled veteran President Coolidge summed up his ap proval of the Legion's program for this session by recommending: "With many of the proposals I join in hearty approval and commend them all to th sympathetic investigation and consideration of the congress."

#### **Bodenhamer Is Slated** for Chairmanship Job

O. L. Bodenhamer, former com-sander of the Arkansas department of the American Legion, is slated national chairman of the American Legion legislative committee, one of the most important committees in the national organization. Announce ment of the tentative appointments ending final approval of the national executive committee, has been made by National Commander James A. Mr. Bodenhamer's appointment is a distinct compliment to his endership ability. member of the national legislative committee last year, and was national chairman of resolutions at the St. man of the ex-service men and womcratic convention. It is predicted that through this appointment the Amer-

#### Would Turn Clay Home Into Memorial Park

The American Legion of Lexington Ky., would have "Ashland," the old home of Henry Clay, taken over by the government and made the site of a na Butter in Eggs government and made the site of a na Legionnaires approved the plan and will urge that legislation to that effect be presented to the next congress Should the congress fall to approv plan-the-state-of-Kentucky will be \$2: Jonathan, urged to acquire the property as a boxes, \$3.5. state memorial, for, the Legionnaires point out, "while Henry Clay was a native of Virginia, his public services and fame belong to Kentucky and no better way could be devised to perpetuate his memory than for the state to purchase 'Ashland'-and convert it into a memorial park."

#### Would Have Legion Man on Boxing Commission

Seth W. B. Strellinger of Hollywood post of the American Legion. Hollywood, Cal., has been reco mended to Governor Richardson by 435 tons of freight that passed St State Commander Nathan F. Coomba Sus the choice of the Legion for mem-bership on the new state boxing commission. Since many posts of the beginn are interested in boxing the cording to the report of l. C. Sabin, legion has urged that a Legion man eneral superintendent. This is a rie has been active in promoting the bo from the traffic of the 1923 season of which he is a member, by which ing contests of the Hollywood post when 91.397,658 tons passed here. The many thousands of dollars have been

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Aiding Community Affairs

Legionnaires throughout the land helping fill the community classes instance of unstinted co-operation Legion men in the interest of unfunate humanity is in Los Angeles lare 300 active workers went into field for funds, in compliice with that phrase in the pre-ndle of the constitution, "For manualty, State and Nation." The numity chest is comprehensively of onunity affair, with mercy as its

#### nounced. Installation will start Feb. 15, according to John L. A. Galster, secretary-The Michigan public utilities comssion has raised the Detroit-Mt. Clemens and Detroit-Pontic bus fares buildings at Jackson with rom one and a half to two cents -amile and fixed the minimum fare at ave cents, reducing it from 10 cents. Damage suits aggregating \$125,000

postoffice explasion Nov 12

signing their frocks have already presented many spring models. These in-

clude practical day dresses, and also party frocks, all in gay colors and made of various materials. These materials are already in the hands of

CHILDREN'S SPRING FROCKS;

SIMPLICITY MARKS FOOTWEAR

Some of the ancients clothed their feet

magnificently-which ought to put us

moderns above reproach—even when facetious male relations accuse us of wearing millinery on our feet. 2 But there has been a reaction, away

PDB little tota and for girls of the mand more in the way of decorative intermediate ages—from seven to value in their shoes and hose than Tourteen—stylists who specialize in do—ever before—at least in modern times.

merchants; so that the spring outfit from the more fanciful styles in footting of little folks may be undertaken wear for daytime, toward simple lines.

at once and be out of the way by the This is in keeping with the vogue for time Mr. Robin announces the coming simplicity in garments. Fashionable

Pretty Linen Frock

the new arrivals, may be summed up are plainer finish than those of last

briefly as colorful unterlais, round season. For afternoon nothing is more neck lines, straight silhouette, low elegant than brown kid with long

cording to the character of the frock). But the ensemble costume is perfected only navel decorations. All these are by since to match in color, as gray.

features of importance in frocks for beige, tan, brown or black shoes and

rials, linens, cottons, rayon materials A pretty pair of gray kid slices for striped and, plain; ulso pongee in afternoon wear is shown at the left of

philn and striped patterns, and crepe the group pictured here. It reveals the

many of the new dresses. Pipings and wear of this character.

they buttons in bright contrasting col. For street wear the bow tie has

when they are not themselves high- shoes. A serviceable slipper appears

For the scrawny Mittle girl, inverted grain ribbon for ornament. It has a

plaits, introduced at each side, so that medium length vanip and semi-high they are not noticeable, the ragian or livel and is very soft and comfort

pedients are, employed, to furnish stylish as well as comfortable fool grace of line. Needlework is, as all wear, A substantial kid shoe is shown ways, an important decorative feature also with two-strap fastening and

simple stitchery that adorns the pretty trim lines and graceful shaping. Oras-

of warm days meant for outdooring.

The main style points, accented by

ors add vivacity to the plain materials

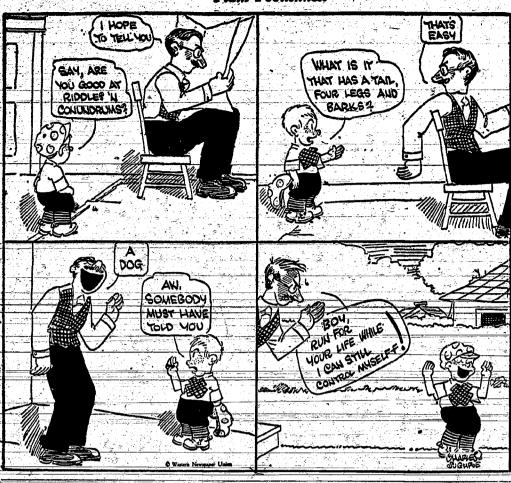
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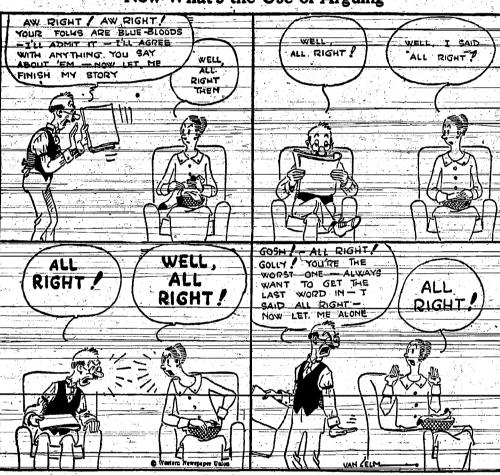
made of kid, in brown or black, and

## OUR COMIC SECTION

#### Plain Foolishness



#### Now What's the Use of Arguing



ONE ON MOTHER

Mother-Fishballs, Johnny. ny (dropping below line of fire)—is that why they're swimming



AN' LOSE ALL

She: All men

are born free

and equal.

AN UNDERSEA those fishermen wouldn't send

> "Money doesn't bring happiness." "No, but it will enable you to tell the waiter what you want and have

him bring it "



DELIGHTFUL DANCE

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-I adore dancing.

He Perfectly delightful.

have the pleasure?

they're playing now is delightful

She Certainly. There's a charm

ing seat under those palms let's get

This hash is lacking in something "Hardly, sir we put into it everything we could find."



#### Bee - Good gracious. They're even

#### linen frock pictured, which one can ments for varying-daytime models are immighte in any of the bright shades of usually made of kid, in square, cir-blue, green, red or yellow that are dis-cular or oval shapes of either pinin or played, and stitched with white or a plaited leather, contrasting color. Red is very well Evening shoes played, and stitched with white or a planted teather. contrasting color. Red is very well Evening shoes are quite another represented in the new collection and story. Here we may be truthfully acmuch is made of antural pongee, played with red and finished off with there is a fad for jeweled heels, briltiny red buttons. The courser rayon better wash dresses. Women, and particularly American women, have grown very fus-tidious about their foctwear—they de-

Buttons are one of the newest trimmings to be found on trimmed blouses. Very small ones are used and are put on in rows very close together. Matching and contrasting ones are both used and very popular are either gold or

being worn in the hair. Green for Tiny Girls Scarf Is Novel

For the very tiny girl we coats of in the last 20 years inflicted that a scarf heavily frieged with black bright in tone. These are trimmed with silk is made of velvet printed with king fox, a new fur which is of a light.

## The Kitchen

COOKIES AND SMALL CAKES

Cookies made at this season are niways good as long as they last and

ful of hard with one cupful of sugar. Add one cupful of niolusses to the sugar and shortening, one tablespoon-ful each of ginger and cinnamon, one tenspoonful of ground cloves, one and one-half tenspoonfuls of soda disolved in one-half cupful of hot wa-er. Mix and chill well after adding flour enough to roll. Leave in a cold place\_over\_night\_and\_bake\_in\_the

me pound of light brown sugar, two cupfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of clinumon, two ounces of citron cut Into thin silves, one fourth of a pound of blanched and shredded allouids. Mix and bake in a sheet, cut into narrow strips five inches long.

Almond Cracklings. - Shred and blanch ten ounces of almonds, put four ounces through a ment chopper and shred six ounces; beat the whites of two eggs stiff, fold in ten ounces of sugar, add the almonds and one fourth of a tenspoonful of vinilla.

Drop by tenspoonfuls on a buttered the spread one-fourth of an Inchitate and bake a light brown. Cut thick and bake a light brown. Cu into squares—while hot. \*

Anise Cookies. Bent two eggs until very light, add slowly one cupful of Add the grated rind of emon, and slowly two cupfuls of cak-

of baking powder and one eighth of a tenspoonful of salt sifted three

HOME-MADE CANDIES

a box of good candy is appreciated.

The following prede chine, philip, striped and figured, approved high orch, the graceful heel with wool challies, account for a great and tog treatment in fashionable foot

Take two paprais

Tul one cupful of chopped pounts in sent FREE. Address Mother Gray Co. the bottom of a well-buttered dripping Le Roy, N. Y. pan and pour over the boiling but

one oreas apart.

Divinity Fudge.—Take two cupfuls of sugar, two thirds of a cupful of corn sirup, one-third cupful of water, and without sucring and it forms a brittele ball in cold water. Four the hot strup over two well-besten egg

ol cut into squares Raisin Fudge.-Put one-half cupful. f-milk, two cupfuls of sugar, one square of unswertered chocolite in a pan and cook without stirring until the mixture forms a soft-ball in cold enter. Remove from the fire add a one\_tenspoonful\_of vanilla\_and\_bent\_

squares as soon as it is cool enough. Chocolate Delight. Break one pound of chocolate into the top of a double

pennuts, remove the brown skins and rindustries along the coast of the two roll or chop, not too fine. Put one which have had a comparatively poor r into a perfectly smooth ongelet pan, place over the fire and senson throughout the year, stir constantly until melted to a sirup; add the nutmeats with one-fourth tea on children's clothes, and it appears medium low heel—nothing is better spoonful of sodi and pour into a well—it is upon the matrix in simple, sketchy designs. It is this for service than this model with its huttered dripping pan. Break, into

spoonfuls of butter, add two cupfuls of sugar, one-fourth cupful of molasses. chocolate and stir until the bolling ball is formed. Remove from the fire, cool and beat with a wooden spoon until it begins to thicken, then add materials are liked for tailored frocks White kid opera pumps are shown with two tablespoonfuls of sultana one-half cuptul of chopped nut meats. Pour into buttered pan and mark off buckles edged with ostrich to match into squares.

> ourselves a mysterious force in the seen everywhere. It is interesting to rotting in the highway but has force in note that leweled ornaments are again it; how else could it rot?—Thomas



No man ever sank under the burden of today. It is when tomorrow's burden is added that it seems more than the can bear. Live, then, today, and tomorrow will always be bearable.

make a dainty bit to serve with a cupful of tea or cocon when a friend drops in. Spice Cookics. Creum one-half

sugar and beat the mixture for fifteen

times a Add: two steps spoontule of unlse seed and beat the mixture again for fifteen minutes. Rell on a oured-board-to-one-fourth-inch-ofthickness, press a wooden springerile mold-very hard on the dough, cut out the little forms and let stand ten hours on greased floured tins, then

This is the time of the year when

of outter and cook anell the mix-

whites and one-half cupful of seedless raisins, one-half cupful of chopped walnuts and a tenspoonful of vanilla.

until the mixture is creamy. Pour into buttered pan and mark into

balls and roll them in sifted nowdered

Sultana Fudge.-Melt two table-

telle Maxwell

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of grant lated them for use when needed. Incse powders are so easy and pleasant to take and so effective in their action that mothers who once use them always tell others about them. Used by mothers for over 30 years. Sold by a present the structure of the stru

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Sixty-thousand-dollars was realized from a single day's catch of fish just off the beach near Cape Charles, Va. boller, melt, and add two unbeaten off the beach near Cape Charles, va., eggs, stir until combined. Add one when 12 refrigering cars moved to cupful, of filmiehed almonds, silced that averaged the dishermer \$40 a bar? culpful, of blanched althouds, silced the markets trade darrers of gray front. Thin and beat well, turn on a buttered that averaged the dishermen 840 a bar; plate and mold into one large ball. It was the biggest catch of the When partly chilled form into small season and possibly in years of, any of bulls and roll them in sifted powdered the seaside lishermen and came at a time when the season is about to close Peanut Brittle.—Shell a quart of which will serve to stimulate the fish rindustries along the coast of the two which have had a comparatively poor

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edges. Others display rhinestone

large spots to resemble the natural fur. ish gray tone.

A hearing of the charge of Mayor Peter C. Jezewski, of Hamtramck, that he has been placed in an intolerable position by state interference in the administration of police affairs will be held at Lansing the evening of Wednesday, January 14, Governor Grossbeck has announced. Jezewski, whose removal had been asked on alis that the laws were not being enforced, was virtually placed on stion with the understanding that William Berg, police commis-sioner, appointed upon the recommendation of the state, was to be given a free hand to clean up the town.

Incomplete figures on deer license sale in the state as received by Dr. John N. Lowe, of the Northern State Normal school, indicate that licenses were issued to approximately 41,000 hunters this year as compared with \$5,000 in 1923. John Baird, state conservation commissioner, estimates centage in 1917. that about 20,000 deer were killed this year. The 1924 slaughter was Michigan license plates for 1925 considerably greater than in 1923, are now on sale to any person who was an "off year" for deer hunting. with warm weather prevailing and no snow in the woods throughout the

Tax figures for 1924 incomes show emptions and big cuts in the rate on difference. small incomes, have been given out by Fred L. Woodworth, collector of first \$4,000 and 6 per cent on in- Power company, has been granted comes exceeding \$4,000. This year by the state public utilities commis-only 2 per cent will be levied on the sion. The Michigan Electric Power \$4,000, and 5 per cent on all income exceeding \$8,000.

Eugene Willette, 32 of Gladstone, ba to the ice 100 feet below.- He is City and Midland and the M-10 high hooking a cable to a large timber which was to have been lowered to of surveying the two roads. the bottom of the dock when the timper slid off the side of the icy dock. carrying him with it.

Hugh Dillon, of Dowagiac, Mich., a passenger in the auto, was sen tenced to from six months to five while ties are rotted badly. at Ionia-by Circuit Judge Walter H North. A Jury convicted Dillon of which has because at Ann Arnegligent homicide.

lames H Wade for 25 years see retary of the University of Michigan, reported starving in Michigan, Farm Mr. Wade was born in Onondaga such as alfalfa and screenings on and came Jonesville, Mich., when a boy. I 1883 he came to Ann Arbor as see retary of the university. He held the death near-his cabin-on a farm five-post until 1908. miles from Calumet. He had spent

In the condemnation case of the jury at Monroe, awarded the heirs in Whitekov estates of Dund ship, \$3,100 for about 7 acres of land. The amount is virtually the same as offered by the representatives of the

Mack Tourtelotte of Fennville, who crew will be release en neck, has returned to his home, er of Carney, is in the county jall in the Herriol government, is glid thus to mobile overturned and he was thrown who from to death of his wife, to the ground striking on his head.

Joseph A Martin, former acting a prominent and fatal part. mayor and commissioner of purchases and supplies of Detroit, has been hydrants, during his administration, by federal investigators.

Two Grand Rapids boys, Bernard S. Kelly, 14 years old, and Albert Ryan, 16 years old, are held at Mo-payroll cash from Joshua Nuttall, bile, Ala., following their escape from cashier, and Peter J. Clarkin, jail at Merdian, Tenn, while being held for local officers on a charge of room in the George H. Sofiel Co., Detheft of an automobile.

Dorothy Slagh, of Holland, is be-First Reformed church in 11 years, passable for autos in snowtime. aving attended 572 classes in that

30,345,063 over the record for 1923. Telephone company rater.

Merger of the Hillsdale Light & Fuel Co., the Coldwater Gas Light & theatre at Detroit, bound with Co., under the name of the Central safe. The total amount of their loot States Utilities Co., has been an was but \$200.

Machinery has been purchased that will double the capacity of the Petos-key Portland Cement Co. plant, and after it was imprisoned for 78 hours installation will start Feb. 15. according to John L. A. Galster, secretary-

The Michigan public utilities commission has raised the Detroit-Mt. Clemens and Detroit-Pontic bus fares from one and a half to two conts a mile and fixed the minimum fare at five cents, reducing it from 10 cents.

Damage suits aggregating \$125,000 will be filed against the Grand Rapids Gas Light Co. by the Federal Com-pensation Commission, seeking to recover compensation paid relatives of postal employes and those injured in be postonice explication Nov 12

The fourth annual meeting of the Conference for the Prevention of Grain Rust will be held at St. Paul. Minn., on Jan. 12. Leading agricultur al authorities of the state will represent Michigan. The object of the meeting is to plan further participapaign which is now being conducted as a co-operative federal, and state enterprise. In Michigan every ser-ious attack of black stem rust affect ing grain has been traced directly to common barberry bushes and plant disease authorities declare. During the past year more than 100,000 of these bushes were destroyed in Michigan.

A reduction of the Grand Rapids percentage of the thric freight rate New York-Chicago from 92 to 88 per cent, will be asked by the Grand Rapids association of commerce at a hearing before the interstate merce commission in Washington February 4, according to Lee H. Pierce, secretary of the association It will be argued the reduction is justified by setual mileage and traffic density. The Grand Rapids rate was reduced from 96 to the present per

Baird says, pointing out that 1923 applies for them either by mail or in person at his office in Lansing, Secretary of State Charles J. DeLand should the license fee be reduced by the coming session of the legislature those who have bought 1925 plates ing several important changes in ex- from his office will be refunded the

Approval of the consolidation of internal revenue. This year all mar the Great Lakes Power company with ried persons can claim exemption of one other power company in the \$2,500 and single persons \$1,000. The Thumb district, and the change in tax last year was 4 per cent on the the name to the Michigan Electric \$4,000, 4 per cent on the second company will serve most of the

As a preliminary step to the paving is dead as the result of plunging off next year of the uncompleted section. France to recognize the debt and to the northwestern ore dock at Escans of the Midland road between. Bay make immediate arrangements to fund the fourth man to be killed in con- way from Pinconning to Standish, nection with the work of remodeling both of which are included in the the dock. Willette was engaged in state's paving programme for 1925.

Homer Hughes, sent by the Michigan public utilities commission to inspect the condition of the roadbed of road, reports that 75 miles of track of the Gaviord-branch are unsafe for last spring and killed William Shaw, railroad travel. He said two bridges endanger the lives of passengers.

bor, has sent out appeals to farmers, rural mail carriers, game wardens, debt from France to relieve American is dead from a stroke of paralysis, ers are urged to put scratch food destroy French credit and intimating to the snow for the quail.

Matt Loyla his own and apparently he became Detroit & Ironton Railroad Co., owned by Henry Ford, a Circuit Court in a severe storm. His body was found 50 feet from his home.

> Eleven coast guard station Michigan closed January 1, under was not enough, however, and Ambas orders from the district superinten dent at Grand-Haven. The officer and wo enlisted men will remain on duty all winter but the remainder of the

mobile overturned and he was thrown who froze to death, the result of a the prevalent idea that the debt will be shine liquor is alleged to have played

Loss estimated at between \$50,000 exenerated from charges of price fix and \$75,000 was caused at Owesse ing among contractors on valves and when a warehouse of the J. A. Byerly company was destroyed by fire. Firemen fought the conflavration ham pered by near zero weather.

keeper, after locking them in a store

The Exchange club of Big Rapids Heyed to have set a record for at has offered \$5 to farmers who will The girl widen their sleighs to standard aut has not missed Sunday School at the guage. The object is to make road

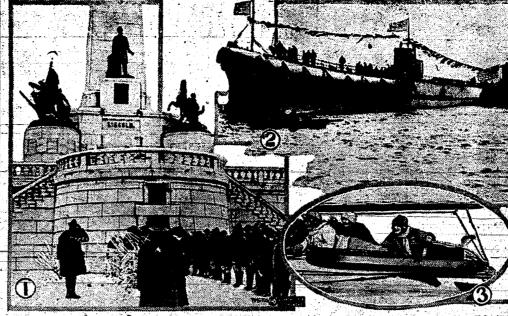
The state public utilities commis sions has set January 14 as the date Detroit's construction—record for for hearing the city of Detroit's peti-1924 was \$160,084,794—an increase of tion for a reduction in Michigan Beti-

Holdup men entered the Alhambra and the Monroe Gas Light & Fuel policeman, and rifted the theater

> The Pere Marquette car ferry No. 19 has been released from a sand bar after it was imprisoned for 78 hours ice drives during the recent cold

Plans have been completed for the construction of at least two \$1,000,000 buildings at Jackson with the comlug of spring. The two \$1,000,000 projects are the new community hotel and a new general office building for the Consumers' Power company.

An official announcement has been made of the organization of the Boyne City Portland Cement Co. with an authorized capitalization of \$2. W. H. White was named president-of the company.



1—Chicago boy scouts on a pligrimage to the tomb of Lincoln in Springfield, Ill. 2—Fieet submarine V-2 plio-ngraphed just after her launching at Portsmouth navy yard, where Mrs. D. E. Dismukes christened hor. 3—Mrs. A. Wellman and her two daughters, of Montcluir, N. J., ice-boating near the Lake Placid club in the Adiron-

cellor Marx. Foreign Minister Stress

-conference in London in March-t

discuss the empire's policy in the mat

the dominions and their atti

with the situation temporarily.

#### Uncle Sam Lets France Know He Won't Stand for which the allied control commission War Debt Repudiation.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

IERE was considerable excitemen in government circles in Washingbudget revealed the fact that it did noted States. A spokesman for the administration stated in rather blunt-language that this country expects seriously affect international credit. He said the position of this government is that, while we do not wish to be-oplaw or equity why the debt should be reduced or canceled. On the question of the validity of the debt, the govst.000,000,000 of the loan had been turned over to France after the war was over and that \$400,000,000 more had been credited to France for the

In both the senute and the house the matter came up and the supposed attiunde of France was severely criticized.

REAT BRITAIN'S invitation to Scientific Read of Pennsylvania, speak.

C. the premiers of the dominions to ing for Secretary Mellon, chaleman the war debt funding commission, set forth the necessity of collection of th debt from France to relieve American asserting that reputintic that the French attitude would put an-end to French borrowings of American

The French embassy in Washington

promptly issued a statement explainng that the American debt was not in Christmas Eve on a farm adjoining climbed in the budget because the law does not permit the inclusion of inde terminable items for payment of which no revenue is provided; and both there and in Paris it was reiterated that France had never intimated that she would repudiate the obligation. This Herriof and Finance Minister Clementel, both of whom repeated the expla-nation and the assurance that France's intentions were honest, and telegraphed either canceled or materially reduced. In this both political and financial considerations weigh largely, for, until the Prench public is brought to resulte that the American and British debts-must the American and British debts-must sering they were committed by his sering they were committed by his be paid, any government that under-takes to pay them will be politically dead; and, in addition, American credit and American tourist trade mean a tremendous lot to France

According to Washington dispatches: the administration lenders in congress are formulating a planeby which France will be given about thirty days to demonstrute her intention to fund the debt and if she fulls in this it is their puruse to ask the semite to adopt a re olution condemning the attitude of France and expressing disapproval of further loans or extensions of credit by American bankers or other individuals to the French government or to French citizens, President Coolidge, of course, knows all about this plan and is said to approve its tant features, but he has come to no that regarders, but has the conclusions and still assumes that France intends to propose a fair settlement of the debt.

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issued a proclamation in which he sale

said, were:
"Recognition of the republic of th

River Marti, in which territory not a

single Spanish position must remain

nor warshins of the vanquished natio

Musselmen troops, transferring those

the government of the Rin republic, delivery of 'all Moroccan prisoners

without ransom, at the same time pay-

clal figures obtained from every state

were made public by the magazine Mo

Passenger cars increased during the year from 13,455,673 to 15,520,663, a

Commercial vehicles jumped from

1,767,585 at the end of 1923 to 2,179, 516, an increase of 23.3 per cent.

The amount of money invested

107,400.

hele vehicles is estimated at \$10,620,

New York lends in registrations with

1.412,050, of which 1,136,300 are pas-

gain of 2,065,590, or 15.85 per cent.

"Spain must agree not to engage

exercise vigilance along the coast.

GERMANY received in sullen and threatening mood the notification from the entente nations that the ated on January 10, as was provided in the treaty of Versailles, because of er own failure to observe the terms of the treaty in the matter of disarma-ment. Foreign Minister Stresemann ma. in the service here to the horders declared that, unless a compromise were reached, peace in Europe would be dealt a terrible blow, the reconcillate blow the reconcillate blow the full Spanish prisoners we captured during Both contests were witnessed by imet of the Dawes plan greatly en- the last glorious campaign in which mense crowds,

Motor Vehicles Make

Steady Popular Growth

vew York.-Motor vehicle registra-

tions in the United I tates show that

there is one passenger car or truck for every 6.42 persons, based on an esti-

Registrations during the year, ex-

totaled 17,700,179, a gain of 16.28 per

cent over the total of 15,222,658 re;

mated population of 114,000,000.

corded in 1923.

dangered. He warned the allies not to our traditional enemy lost more met overtax the patience of Germany, and materials and suffered more hu which was interpreted to mean that miliations than three years ago." Germany was prepared to reply by making harder trade treaty terms. He suld that the muchinery in the Krupp

SOME three thousand savants gathered in Washington for the see sions of the American Association for because it was busy on American orthe Advancement of Science, divided ders. The German government has de-manded that the alleged facts on themselves into 15 sections and pro ceeded to discuss a varied menu scientific subjects. One of the addresses that attracted popular atten-tion was that of Dr. Edward L. Ricebased-its report and recommendation that the Cologne region be not evacu-ated should be made public at once. professor of zoology in Ohio Wesley The commission was asked by the alan university, in which he character lies to rush to Paris all its information ized the views of W. J. Bryan on evo on the German fullure to disurm, so that they can justify their action in to religion," and urged more unpreju the eyes of the world. This should diced co-operation in scientific and religious study. Mr. Bryan's arguments most important part of the report he said, were deduced "from the as sumption of the literary assuracy of many is said to have at least 700,000 the Bible in general and of the first two chapters of Genesis in particular. This assumption was "not Biblical," nor was it "accepted by leading Bible Unrig ramor is nufficience a series of sensational articles revealing Ger-many's alleged gigantic preparations Dr. W. P. Davey of the General tells of a new and devastating war gas

Electric company's research laboratory says great quantities of mustard gas of copper that conducts electricity suffocating gas are also being with 13 per cent more efficiency than the ordinary copper. Dr. E. C. Rose now of the Mayo Foundation reported The German reichstag meets January 5 and Berlin dispatches say Chanthe discovery of bacteria that appear to be responsible for the present epi mann and Finance Minister Luther demic of hiccoughs. Favorable results plan-to-form a nonpolitical directorate coking toward-the control of diabetic extraordinary powers to deal symptoms by means of insulin administered by the mouth, instead of hypodermically, as at present, were reported in a paper by Dr. John R. Murlis of the University of Legister. To overcome the problem of the destruct tor Murlin said he had prepared in ment protocol, has met a chilly recepsulin tablets which pass through the

stomach unaffected and are dissolved

tude is worrying the government in in the intestines. London not a little, for it amounts to practical declaration of their com-ILLINOIS especially is interested in the result of the civil suit to recover lete independence of Great Britain, the only connecting link being a comfrom Gov. Len. Small the interest on mon crown. Australia New Zealand. South Africa and Canada have been state funds which he is charged with withholding when the was state treasnging views by cable and mail. urer. Judge Burton at Springfield old roosters, Ide: geese, 21a:22c; dured Smull limble to the state for all best turkers, Ald Ald Sc per lb. No. 2 interest hald by Chicago packers on keys, 30c; old toms, 25c per lb. trying to arrange to present a common front against Great Britain in the dispute that all feel is certain to come. interest paid by Chicago packers of state funds lent them in 1917 and 1918 As for the Geneva protocol, they feel and referred the case back to a mas that their own parliaments can decide ter in chancery for determination of their stand and each of them has membership in the League of Nations. the amount of indebtedness. Since the Illinois law provides that no one in DREMIER MUSSOLINI of Italy is debt to the state can be elected goy ernor, there was some question fighting desperately and so far sucwhether or not the second inaugura tion of Small set for January 12. the face of the bitterest kind of at-

tacks against him and the Fascisti. eation by the opposition of a memo-WORKING rapidly, the house passed the treasure post office mer chief of the press bureau of the supply bill, carrying a total of \$763, 000,000, and sent it on to the senate. interior department and now under ar-Deputy Matteotti. The document di-(000,000 for prolibition enforcement \$20,000,000 for the coast guard service, of which half will be available during the coming year to check liquor smug-It is generally believed the gling; \$2,600,000 for the transconti-nental air mail service; \$16,656,200 for Rossi charges are unfounded, but they stirred up great excitement and complicated the difficulties under the customs service and \$0,103,101 for the public-health service. The house which Mussolini already was laboring close of the week was consid-Some of the premier's followers have ering the army appropriation measure, deserted him and others have tirget nator Norris, chairman of the ag ricultural committee, introduced support in parliament to retain his poesolution directing the federal trade commission to conduct an inquiry into the doings of the "power trust," which, he charged, is attempting to dictate SPAIN has succeeded, at considerable cost in lives, in withdrawing her disposal of the Muscle Shoals prop roops in Morocco to the prepared line

to remain there. Abd el Krim, leader NOTABLE among the deaths of the week were those of Leon Bakst, of the rebellious tribesmen, last week celebrated Russian painter and stage cenery designer, who succumbed to the Riff republic would treat with Spain only on equal terms, "since we pneumonia in Paris: William Archer are the victors and they are the vanthe veteran English dramatic critic and outhor and A. Honey Savage-Lau dor, famous artist and explorer, whose sensational experiences in Pibet-were Riff, whose frontiers will be formed by related in life book, "The Forbidder the mouth of the River Kert and the Land."

> NOTER DAME university made good its claim to the intercol legiate football championship fenting-Leland-Stanford at Pasadena eing 27 to 10. The University of Colifornia eleven heat the University of Pennsylvania by a score of 14 to

senger cars. California is second with 1,321,480, and is less than 10,000 be and on passenger cars, which nu 1,126,050, Other states 12 the 1,000,

000 class are Illinois and Ohio The second five in order are: Michi chusetts, 672,315;; Indiana, 649,787 lown, 614,500.

Results of the two prosperous year in the South are shown by heavy perentage gains. Abundant proof that the notor

vehicle is "here to stay."

## MARKET REPORT

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Hay Hay market steady. Trading light Demand sufficient to absorb light receipts at firm prices. Larger orders being placed for Jenuary shipment of time othy. Cold weather stimupating demand, Good demand for best grades of alfalia but receipts light. Prairie in better demand. mand. Quoted: No. 1 timothy. Pittsburg \$21. Cincinnati \$19.50: Chicago \$23. No. 1 aifaifa; Omaha \$17.50. No. 1 prairie. Chicago \$18.

Feed slight decline in grain prices. Denand from Jobbers broadening as result; of colder weather which has stimutated feeding. Large lots of bran reported worked to mixers particularly in central states for early January shipment.

Quoted: Minnanpolis spring bran \$81.50; spring middlings \$33; 34 per cent linear spring spring

Fruits and Vegetables New York sacked round white potatoes higher at \$1.50@1.55 per 100-lbis in Philadelphia \$1.50@1.50 per 100-lbis in-sacked yellow orions 25c-higher \$1.50@1.50 per 100-lbis in-sacked yellow orions \$1.50@1.50 per 100-lb syst in Fringdelphia, Northern Danish \$3035 sected per Long delivered in Chicago \$22@23 f. o. h. Kenosha, W. sconsin, Delaware and Macyland yellow varieties of sweet potatoes about steady-at \$2.0@ 2.75 per barrel in New York, New York, New York, New York, New York, New York and Standard Sta

- Butter-Butter markets in steady position at close of week ending January 2 although a nervous and unsettled condition had prevalled. Receipts show signet decreases due to see a weather, groduction apparently having home fife and loss storage withdrawals continue have, his dicating as do other tractors failt, heavy consumption.

Closing prices 22 are New York 45c; Chicago 42c; Philadephia 15-3-4. Boston 41-2c.

Live Stock and Meats Chicago hog prices langed from 30 to 60 cents hishes chosen at \$1.10 cm 100 for 50 cents hishes hishes the series of the series

onigner.
Prices good grade means: Beef \$13217;
veat \$17.620; humb \$25431; mutton \$16.618; hist. pork loins \$154.21; heavy joins \$156717.50.

## DETROIT QUOTATIONS

CATTLE Good to chace light lings, dry fed, \$9.500 rg, best steers, 40.500 rg, best steers, 40.500 rg, best lings, dry fed, \$9.500 rg, best landy butcher steers, \$5.2560.2 handy butchers \$4.2567.500 light landjers 4.500 best cows, \$4.7565.500 butcher 4.50; best cows, \$4.75@5.... butcher cow 33 5003 - 5. cutters \$3 - 150; cunter \$2.25@2.75; choice light, balls, \$4.25@5... bolograms, heavy, \$1.504.5.25; stock bulls, \$3.25@4; feeders, \$4.506.25; stock

to common lambs, \$96712, buck lambs
\$\$666; full-to good sheep, \$509; culls
and common, \$5.696 12, buck good yek
ers, \$10.506 10.60; roughs, \$9.55; siegs,
\$5.5066; pigs and lights, \$9.559 10.
LIVE: FOULTRY-Cupons, wer 7 lbs. 30@32c spring chickens, fam 27@28c; medium chickens, a horns, 20c; best hens, 5 lbs Hay and Grain

WHEAT-Cash No. 1 red, \$1.89; No. d, \$1.88; No. 3 red, \$1.85; No. 2 white YELLOW (ORN Cash No. 2, \$1.35; No. 2, \$1.36; No. 3, \$1.25; No. 4, \$1.20, WHITE OATS—Cash No. 2, 64c; No. 2, 63c; No. RYE—Cash No. 2, \$1,49, BEANS—Michigan choice hand picked, rombu shipment; \$69,65,55 per cyst. BARLEY—Malting \$1,63; feeding, 97c, BUCKWHEAT—Milling, \$2,334,2,35 per

HAV AND STRAW—No. 1 timethy, through this appoint straight for standard \$17.506.1 timethy, through this appoint mixed. \$17.506.1 to \$17

rearies comment, \$50; chop, \$45 per lea in cariots.

FLOUR Extra drawy spring wheat patent, \$10; extra fracy winter wheat patent, \$10; extra fracy winter wheat patent, \$9.55 per bbl in jubbing lots. Butter and Eggs

G 40c per th. FGGS Fresh receipt 53057c cold storage, 4 104 40 cont whites

ERANBERRIES-Late Howe, CRANBERRIES—Late Howe, \$1.507

150 per 50-1b box.
APPLES Greenings. \$2: Jonaton. \$2.2562.50 per bu; western boxes, \$3.5.
CABBAGE—Targe\$1.per bu;
DRESSEI! CALVES Best country, dressed. 176:18c per lb; ordinary grates, 156:16c, small poor, 56:50; heavy fearly. Small poor, 56:50; heavy fearly small poor small poor small polymers, 56:50; heavy fearly small polymers, 56:50; heavy

East Buffalo Live Stock 

Lake Shipping Drops in 1924. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.—The 1,679, 435 tons of freight that passed St of December before the locks closed brought the total tonnage for the 1971 narine season to 72,037,350 tons, ac general superintendent. This is a de crease of approximately 21 per cent from the traffic of the 1923 season, when 91,397,658 tons passed here The number of steamers passing was 16, turned into the post's coffers.

Plan Would Raise Lakes Two Feet. Minneapolis, Minn.—With the view that the 1,200-mile stretch of the Great Lakes from Duluth to the Si awrence River forms the most in portant element in the Lakes to the Sea waterway, Francis C. Shenchon consulting hydraulic engineer, of Min neapolis, has a plan for raising the surface levels of all the lakes by reg ulating works in the outflow channel at the head of the St. Clair River thereby elilminating the continual dredging in trung line chann is.

# • THE • AMERICAN

#### EXPECT CONGRESS TO GIVE APPROVAL

Designation by President Coolidge, in his annual message to the Sixty-eighth congress, of the American Le-gion as "the chief and most representative body of veterans," and his approval in great part of the Legion's legislative proposals, is taken by Legion officials as an indication that the Legion's legislative program will re-ceive careful consideration by the

Among the more important meas ures that will be proposed by the Le gion and pressed for passage during the present short session of congress are: Universal service act for conscrip tion of men, money and materials in case of war; technical amendments to the adjusted compensation bill which would make it possible for benefici ories to allot compensation to patri-otic organizations chartered by congress, the money to be used for veteran amendment making heirs eligible to the full benefits of the compensation act-without-full proof of dependency; a bill calling for the immediate enact ment of legislation for the retirement of disabled emergency army officers and emendments to the civil service law giving preference to ex-service

As regards rehabilitation and hos-pitalization of the disabled veteran, always of first consideration in the Le gion's legislative program, President Couldge pointed out in his message: 3 lib. the limitorization for general wars, provided during the present year, the care and treatment of those who have served their country in time of periland the attitude of the government toward them is not now so much one of needed legislation as one of careful, generous and humane administration. It will-ever be recognized that their welfare is of the first concern and always entitled to the most solicitous consideration on the part of their fellow-citizens.".

During the past year the Legion urged and secured the passage of the World war veterans' act, the most for the benefit of the disabled veteran proval of the Legion's program for this session by recommending: "With many of the proposals I join in hearty approval and commend them all to the sympathetic investigation and considn of the congress.

#### **Bodenhamer Is Slated** for Chairmanship Lob

O. L. Bodenhamer, former com-mander of the Arkansas-department of the American Legion, is slated for national chairman of the American Legion legislative committee, on of the most important committees in the national organization. Announce-ment of the tentative appointments pending final approval of the national executive committee, has been made by National Commander James A. Drain. Mr. Bodenhamer's appointment is a distinct compliment to his icadership ability. He served as a member of the national legislative committee last year, and was national chairman of resolutions at the St.
Paul convention. He served as chairman of the ex-service men and wom-SEEDS - Prime red clove: \$19.60; en delegates at the national Democratic convention. It is predicted that through this appointment the American Legion's legislative program will be assured of success in the short

#### Would Turn Clay Home Into Memorial Park

The American Legion of Lexington Ky., would have "Ashland," the o home of Henry Clay, taken over by the BUTTER No. 1 organicry, in this, 37 tional park. At a recent meeting the Legionnaires approved the plan and -will urge that legislation to that effect Should the congress full to approve the urged to acquire the property as a state memorial, for, the Legionnaires point out, "while Henry Clay was a native of Virginia, his public services and fame belong to Kentucky and no hetter way could be devised to pernetunte his memory than for the state into a memorial nark

#### Would Have Legion Man on Boxing Commission

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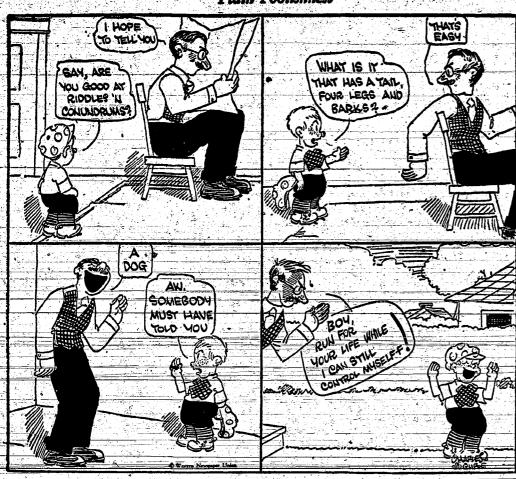
Seth W. B. Sfrellinger of Hollywood post of the American Legion Hollywood, Cal., has been recom mended to Governor Richardson by State Commander Nathan F. Coomba the choice of the Lorior bership on the new state boxing commission. Since many posts of the Legion are interested in hoxing the ton has arred that a Legio on the commission. Strellinger has been active in promoting the boxing contests of the Hollywood post. of which he is a member, by which many thousands of dollars have been

Aiding Community Affairs Legionnaires throughout the land ire helping fill the community chests. One instance of unstinted co-operation y Legion men in the interest of un ranate humanity is in Los Angeles there 300 active workers went into ce with that phrase in the pre nle of the constitution, "For nunity chest is comprehensively a ununity affair, with mercy as its

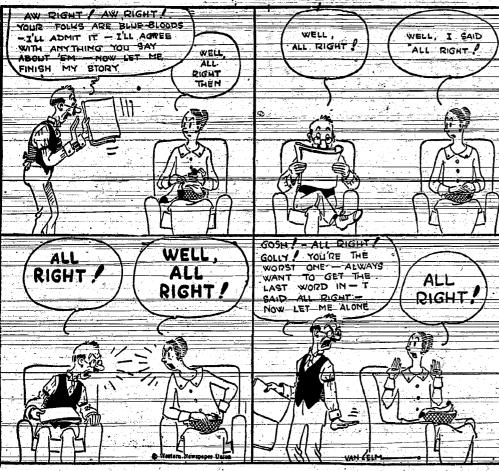
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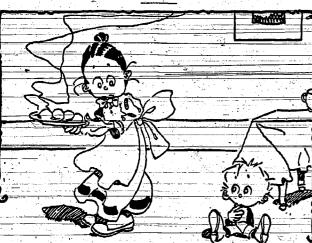
#### Plain Foolishness



#### Now What's the Use of Arguing



ONE ON MOTHER



Johnny-What's thom, ma Mother-Fishballs, Johnny Johnny (dropping below line-of fire)-is that why they're swimming i



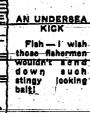
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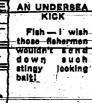
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are born and equal.



him bring it."





JUST 80

"Money doesn't bring happiness." "No, but it will enable you to tell the waiter what you want and have



"This hash is lacking in something,

'm sure."

thing we-could find."

DELIGHTFUL DANCE

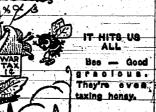
they're playing now is delightful

Certainly. There's a charm

ing seat under those palms-let's get

IS NOTHING LACKING?

have the pleasure?

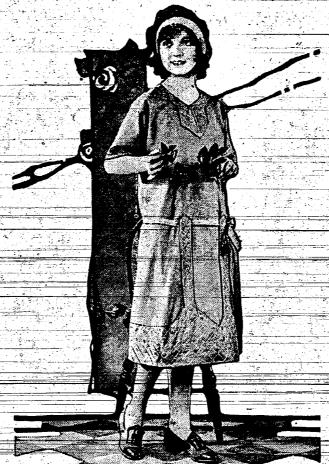


#### CHILDREN'S SPRING FROCKS; SIMPLICITY MARKS FOOTWEAR

intermediate ages—from seven to Tourteen—stylists who specialize in demade of various materials. These wearing millinery on our feet, materials are already in the hands of merchants, so that the spring outfitting of little folks may be undertaken wear for daytime, toward simple lines.

ROR little tots and for girls of the | mand more in the way of decorative value in their shoes and hose than ever before—at least in modern times. signing their frocks have already presented many spring models. These in magnificently—which ought to put us clude practical day dresses, and also moderns above reproach—even when party frocks, all in gay colors and facetious male relations accuse us of

at once and be out of the way by the This is in keeping with the vogue for time Mr. Robin announces the coming simplicity in garments. Fashionable



Pretty Linen-Frock.

of warm days meant for quitdooring. features of importance in frocks for heige, tan, brown or black shoes with wool-challies, account for a great and tog treatment in fashionable footmany of the new dresses. Pipings and wear of this character, the buttons in bright contrasting col. For street wear the b

plaits, introduced at each side, so that they are not noticeable, the ragian or

of warm days meant for cuitdooring. shoes for daytime wear are generally times. And two teaspoonfuls of the new arrivals, may be summed up are plulner finish than those of last speed and bent the mixture briefly as collected materials. Roll on a briefly us colorful materials, round season. For afternoon nothing is more neck lines, straight silhouette, low elegant than brown kid with long wulstline, indicated by girdles of rib samp and high-heef having for oran bon, self material or leather belts (ac- ment only a platted leather fastening cording to the character of the frock). But the ensemble costume is perfected out zovel decorations. All these are by shoes to match in color, as gray. rials, linens, cottons, rayon materials. A pretty pair of gray kid shoes for striped and plain; also pongee in afternoon wear is shown at the left of plath and striped patterns, and crepe the group pictured here. It reveals the a hox of good candy is appreciated.

For street wear the bow tle has re

when they are not themselves high- shoes. A serviceable slipper appears In the nicture with a thit-bow of ground For the scrawny Mittle glrl, inverted grain ribbon for ornament. It has a medium length vamp-and semi-high



Some Styles in Footwear.

pedients are employed, to furnish stylish as well as comfortable foot grace of line. Needlework is as all wear. A substantial kid shoe is shown ways, an important decorative feature also with two-strap fastening and in simple, sketchy designs, it is this simple stitchery that adorns the pretty trim lines and graceful shaping. Orns. Dieces when cold.

timen freek pictured, which one can ments for varying daytime models are Suitana Fudge.—Melt two tableblue, green, red or yellow that are dis-played and attached with the cular or oval shapes of either plain or of sugar, one-fourth cupful of molasses. played, and attended with white or a plaited leather, contrasting color. Red is very well Evening shoe and striped crepe de chine for the

Women, and particularly American women, have grown very fus-tidious about their footwear—they de-

Buttons are one of the newest trim-

mings to be found on trimmed blouses,

nothing is better medium low heel Evening shoes are quite another

represented in the new collection and story. Here we may be truthfully acmuch is made of natural pongee, piped with red and finished off with there is a fad for jeweled heels, brilliant ornaments and rich materials. tiny red buttons. The courser rayon limit ornaments and rich materials, materials are liked for tailored frocks. White kid open pumps are shown with a band of the rhinestones defining all one-half cupful of chopped nut meats, edges. Others display rhinestone Pour into buttered pun and mark off buckles edged with ostrich to match into squares. the evening gown in color.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(Q. 1925, Western Newspaper Union

#### Jewels Popular

The rage for jewels is now at its height, and necklaces, chains and or-Very small ones are used and are put naments of artificial, stones are on in rows very close together. Matcheseen everywhere. It is interesting to ing and contrasting ones are both used note that jeweled ornaments are aguin and very popular are either gold or being worn in the hair.

One has to look twice to discover that a scarf heavily fringed with black silk is made of velvet printed with large spots to resemble the natural fur. Ish gray tona

Serious Smoke Damagarch in the last 20 years inflicted which wool in a new shade of green rather hishey has suffered years of the dismage from the large spots to resemble the natural fur.

#### The Kitchen Cabinet

#### COOKIES AND SMALL CAKES



make a dainty bit to serve with a cupful of tea or friend drops in. Spice Cookics. Creum one-half eupful of butter

ful of lard with one cupful of sugar. Add one cupful of molasses to the sugar and shortening, one tablespoonful each of ginger and cinnamon, one teaspoonful of ground cloves, one and one-half tenspoonfuls of soda dis-olved in one-half cupful of hot water. Mix and chill well after adding place over night and bake in the

Lebkuchen.—Beat four eggs, add one pound of light brown sugar, two cupfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of cinnation, two ounces of citron cut pound of blanched and shredded almonds Mix and bake in a sheet, cut into narrow strips, five inches long. Frost before taking from the tins.

Almond Cracklings,—Shred and blunch ten ounces of almonds, put four ounces through a ment chopper and-shred-six ounces; beat-the whites of two eggs stiff, fold in ten ounces of sugar, add the almonds and onefourth of a teaspoonful of yanilla. Drop by teaspoonfuls on a buttered tin, spread one-fourth of an incl

into squares while hot. Anise Cookies. Bent two eggs until very light, add slowly one cunful of sugar and beat the mixture for fifteen minutes. Add the grated rind of a lemon, and slowly two cupfuls of cake flour sifted with one-half teaspoonful of baking powder and one eighth of a tenspoonful of salt sifted three floured board to one fourth inch of huld very hard on the dough, cut out

bake for tifteen minutes,



worth trying: -

ful of butter and cook until the mix. Put one cupful of dispipal-pointis in sent-little. Address Mother Gray Co the buttom of the district of dripping Le Roy, N. Y.

Divinity Fudge,-Take two cupfuls oil without stirring until it forms. brittle ball, ly cold water. Pour the hot sirup over two well-beaten, egg whites and one-half-cupful of seedless raisins, one-half cupful of chomoed walnuts and a tenspoonful of vunitia four into a greased pan and when

Raisin Fudge .- I'ut one-half cupful of milk, two cupfuls of sugar, one square of unsweetened chocolate in a pan and cook without stirring until the mixture forms a soft-ball in cold tablespoonful of butter, and cool.
Then add one-half cupful of raisins, one tenspoonful of vanilla and look.

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The mixture is consumed to whether the manufacture is supposed to the mixture is consumed to the until the mixture is creamy. Pour into buttered pan and mark into squares as soon as it is cool enough.

Chocolate Delight.—Break one pound of chocolate into the top of a double boller, melt, and add two unbeaten eggs stir until combined. Add one cupful of blanched almonds, sliced thin and best well, turn on a buttered When partly chilled form into small

Peanut Brittle.-Shell a quart of pennuts, remove the brown skins and coll or chop, not too fine. Put one which bays had a countries, pound of sugar into a perfectly smooth omelet pan, place over the fire and add the nutments with one fourth te buttered dripping pan. Break into

chocolate and stir until the bolling ball is formed. Remove from the fire, cool and beat with a wooden spoon until it begins to thicken, then add

#### Mettre Maxwell

#### Universal Force

Force, force, everywhere force! We ourselves a mysterious force in the rotting in the highway but has force in it; how else could it, rot?—Thomas Carlyle.





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### IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

During these days how many children are complaining of Headache, Fever-

Water in Cucumbers

About 10 per cent of water is cor tained in the makeup of a cucumber

Allays initiation, soothes and heals throat and lang inflammation. The constant irritation of a cough keeps the delicate mucus membrane of the throat and lungs in a congested condition, which BOSCHEE'S SYRUP reason it has been a favorite chitis and especially for lung troubles in millions of homes all over the

#### Valuable Catch

Sixly thousand dollars was realized from a single day's catch of fish just off the beach near Cape Charles, Va. when 12 refrigerator cars moved to the markets 1,500 barrels of gray trout that averaged the dishermen \$40 a bar-rel. It was the biggest catch of the senson and possibly in years of any of the senside fishermen and came at a time when the season is about to close. which have had a comparatively poor season throughout the year.

a strup;

When a man is intoxicated with love

a well it is up to him to sign the matrimonial

Hall's Catarrh Medicine will do what we rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness ."

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We always have Brick and Frost Bites, besides the Special and Vanilla Cream.

Fountain will re-open Saturday this week.



livestock shipped them by the mem-

a farmer might save

President Feldhauser explained the

SED AWAY.

Mrs Sarah Parker tong resident of

FREDERIC NEWS.

from Enton Rapids in time to ear New Year's dinner with her husband

nome. Harry Horton is visiting his broth-

Mrs. Frank Monroe returned ho

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

O. P. SCHUMANN, Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES an independent organization, member one Year \$2.00 ships to which cost \$10 per year \$2.00 offered all numers. In fact farmers 82.50 each year to pay the cost of his dues

Entered as second class matter at of the Board that the county agent the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich. under did not visit the farmers as often as the act of Congress of March 3, 1919, they believed he should, and showed matter than the county agent they are special favoritism toward those farmers.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 8th, 1925 SUPERVISORS ASKED TO APPRO-PRIATE FUNDS FOR COUNTY. AGENT'S SALARY.

The Board of Supervisors opened sion of a public matter, such as gov-their annual January session Tuesday criting bodies almost always welcome when they are conducted in a spirit of garnestness and without malice. her of representatives of the Board of Trade, representing the citizens of the - it will be glad news to those w.

Village; the County Farm bureau and are interested in the matter of continthe Good Fellowship and Womans uing the services of a county agent discuss the matter-with them of con- in Crawford county to know that the tinuing the services of the county ag. Board of Supervisors at their session upon the resolution calling for an ap-

It appears that Supervisors Royce prepriation of funds to care for the of South Branch, Ferguson of Beaver salary and expenses of the agent. Creek and Edmonds of Maple Forest OLD GRAYLING RESIDENT PAS

are not in favor of making the nec essary appropriation for the salary of a county agent. Supervisor Kellogg of Lovells was absent. Supervisor crawford county passed away at her Crayen of Frederic and Supervisor home here Friday, January 2, having Craven of Frederic and Supervisor home here Friday, January 2, naving them ill since last June.

Houghton of Grayling are in favor of Mrs. Parker was 69 years old an

Mrs. Parker was 69 years old before her marriage was known Wm. Feldhauser of Maple Forest, Sarah Baker. She was was resident of Crawford County Farm simes, the first time to James Phipbyreau, acted as chairman of the vis pency and the family for many-years resided in Beaver Creek township iting-committees and first called upon The second time she was wed to Secretary Hugo Schreiber of South Thaddeus Tahner, and her third man Branch who read a comprehensive review of the work done by County Ag-who was a war veteran and who jiastent R. D. Balley, and from the report Parker was, born Dec. 22, 1855 at it would indicate that by his efforts Adrian, Michigan, he had been able to largely improve The functal was held Sunday after the agricultural conditions of the goodleted by Ray II Hamble Dec.

Marius Hanson, speaking for the Abide with Me and Rev. Ba Graying Board of Trade, made up of creached an impressive sermon. that agriculture was necessary for the friends. progress and success of Grayling, that Gravling needed the farmers and the farmers needed Grayling, and every-one should work together. This, he said, would benefit the county at large Melvin A. Bates stated that the peo-le of Grayling were quite unanimous and children.

Grayling \$634. Of the latter amount he figured that the business men and residents of Grayling and the resort owners pay about \$600 and the farmers of the township the other \$84.

L. S. Leenhouts, of his agricultural department of the Michigan Central milested was a wagent and told how. railroads was present and told how his company financed the first sys tem of agricultural agents in this country, New York state, until this work was carried on by the countries themselves. They believed that i paid the Railroad company to encour They believed that it

age agriculture.

Other speakers were Mr. Carter, state superintendent of the county agents of the state; Mrs. H. H. Pool, representing the Womans-clubs and others.

Statements in reply by members of the Board of Supervisors seemed to indicate a lack of harmony in the work

THURSDAY, JANUARY 8th, 1925

James Bowen was in Bay City on Watch for the dates of the Easteri Star fair, to be given at Easter time

ocals

Miss Bernice McNeven is the new lerk at the H. Petersen grocery.

Don't miss the big sale at Grayling Mercantile Co.

Whipping cream 40c a pint. Mrs. Dan Babbitt. Phone 1L-2S. 1-8-2 Mrs. Allyn Kidston and Miss Ada spent the week end in Bay City an-

inconning.

George Granger, who is employed
n Saginaw spent Christmas at the

Joseph Dingham of Detroit was a guest of Miss Loretta McDonnell ver New Year's.

- Jay Ostrander of Atlanta visited his grand mother Mrs. Perry Ostrander-over New Year's.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Trude of Gay-lord attended the basket ball game here Monday evening. Miss Ruth McCullough returned Priday to Detroit to resume her duties

it the Detroit City college. G. Dominico who has been spending

Grayling for the winter. M. and Mrs. John Matthiesen en-eriained the latter's brother Thomas

olast of Manistique Thursday. Mrs. Minnie Dougherty and son Marias Insley of Detroit has bee

pending several days a guest at the ionie et nis uncle Robert Reagon. reason for this saving that this War. Mrs. Charles Smith returned Satur

arter spending a couple of weeks R. H. Gillett left Wednesday on a are urged to join. He intimated that a farmer might save the cost on feeds strip to Detroit and Grand supras expecting to return Saturday A. Martin of the Traveler's In-

Farm bureau.

This was a very interesting meeting both to the delegates and sympathizers and the members of the board.

It was just a fair and square discus-

recurried to Ferris Institute after wis-

pilss Dorothy Rydt, returned to her nicago, where she has been for sev

an Graying over New Year's visit-ang his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

A special meeting of the Grayling Chapter U. E. S. No. 83 is called for

at a visit from the latter's brother the Housinger, of Detroit between stream and New Year's.

Mrs. Ernest Woodburn of Dearborn

J. W. Lamont of Bay City visited smaller Mrs. Enzabeth Lamont

Mrs. Henjamin Sherman and Mrs. roop slawnes where they wen

O. P. Schumann is leaving tonight the agricultural conditions of the coons with services at Danebod hall to attend a meeting of the executive county, and bring to the farmers of the conducted by Rev. J. Herman Baughn.

Mrs. Chas. Gothro sang two beautiful committee of the State Press association of the State Press association.

The special coction to vote on the Chapting Rev. Baughn.

visors that Grayling was willing to caid, Kansas, Mrs. Liza Norris of the hein next Monday. It is proposed assume their portion of the cost of Casco, Mich., a nephew, C. W. Man or raise the andunt necessary in two maintaining the county agent. That many of Owosso, and a ricce Mrs. Ed. 1997. Sulling Hanson Co. the owns about 60 percent of the tax of the county. The remaining members of the issue with the Council on the matter, ty was paid by Grayling. He claimed family have the sympathy of many all opinious offered for publication. regarding this matter, pro and con, nave been published in full and no doubt the voters have by this time

have been pussed.

Mr. and Mrs. Boreners many fairly formed their opinions. At least every voter should become their household furniture and taken up are the offices and their household furniture and taken up are the

ple of Grayling were quite unanimous and children.
It appears that the salary of the another one to the Mercy Hospital at county agent is \$1,800, of which amount the state and federal govern siles and adenoids removed. Both are undorment of the M. E. railroad, and and admitted the meeting before the Michigan the ladies of the state and federal govern siles and adenoids removed. Both are undorment of the M. E. railroad but the state of the M. E. railroad but the state of the state and federal govern siles and adenoids removed. Both are undorment of the M. E. railroad but the state of to spend the helidays with his mother strong plea for the abandonment of and sister Mrs. Batterson.

Mrs. George Thomson has return; the railroad, especially the west end to the Sanitarium at Howelt. The Sanitarium at Howelt is being made by shippers the strong plea for the abandonment of ening and prizes awarded for the Sanday guests of Mr. Louis Dellaire. In the railroad, especially the west end highest an lowest scores. After the Mr. and Mrs. Art Feldhauser spent specially the west end highest an lowest scores. After the Mr. Charles Feldhauser spent specially the west end highest an lowest scores. After the Mrs. and family.

There were 25 guests and all and family.

Mrs. Anna Roberts and brother spent their of Mrs. Anna Roberts and brother Mrs. Pledger and wife spent their of Michigan his eight agree tract of weeks visiting his parents, Mr. Will Woodburn and two daughters and Mrs. Ichn Edwards and family.

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virgin white and Norway pine loca-ted about five miles northeast of Grayling, to be used as a state park.

hetter known thruout the state, thous-ands of tourists are sure to be attrac-

ted there.

Max Landsberg has installed a fine work at Iron Mountain after spending the holidays with his family. Mrs. John Horan has returned af-ter spending a few weeks in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chamberlain Stephan Stoner and family have gone to Dearborn to remain for the winter. who have been reading in Detroit ar-rived in Grayling Tuesday morning and expect to remain here for the

The Easter time has been chosen by the Eastern Star for a fair. Watch The Woman's Home Missionary society of the Michelson Memorial church will meet with Mrs. Andrew Brown Wednesday afternoon, Janfor dates. Mrs. Jerry Sherman was called to Mayville last week by the death of a

uary 14th. Mr, and Mrs. Paul Lovelly entertained about forty relatives and friends at supper Thursday evening. After supper a sociable time was enjoyed until a late hour.

Miss Rose Kochanawski of Detroit who has been spending a couple of weeks visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waldron expects to eturn home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mayo are the groud parents of a son boan January 6th. They have named him Robert Herman. The mother was formerly Miss Loie Baldwin. Earl Hewitt and family, who have

cen residing in Detroit have returned to Grayling to take up their residence. They have taken up rooms over the

W. H. Ketzbeck is spending a few days in Detroit on business. Mr. and Mrs. Ketzbeck who have been mak-ing their home in Detroit will spend the winter in Grayling. Miss Donna Lockoff, a ferrie teaches in the Cook senocis at First was the guest of Mrs. Earl White from Thursday to Saturday.

Howard Granger is assisting in Charles Abbott divine store in West. Brauch, Mr. Abbott being ill and cin-able to be in the source. Howard spent Christmas day, at his non-pherey.

Mrs. Peter Borchers has seen spending the past few days in Bay City. PLAYING BENEFACTOR accompanying her little nieve Patrice a Mereak home, the latter with had seen visiting her aunt to several section another beautiful party New weeks.

Mrs. Max Landsberg entertained naof the Geek Irring Rapids to enter several friends at 500° at her home peared to be one of nature's most weens institute to take a clustices weens say afternoon. Mrs. Adler have to take a clustice weens and Mrs. brautifur snow storms, while around formed and Richard layely have true.

thurca will meet Thursday, Jan. 13th at the home of Mrs. P. P. Mahoney good, was given by Schram's orchestra, Mahoney will be assisted by Mrs. tra, and much credit must be given togophine Conklin and Mrs. Alex Latthem for the real pleasure of the Grow. All members are kindly urg party.

ing over the holidays visiting her dance in which she was most attract mother Mrs. Marie Hanson, Mr. tive, as well as graceful. Herman Fhonison was also here from Frederic Hanson rendered two excellent selec-

to the ladies of the Bridge Club at a featured by Miss Beatrice, Trudo and delighted luncheon at her home, Sat. Miss Azilda LaGrow received a round utiday afternoon. Mrs. George Alex. of applause. The moung ladies were under held the high score. Miss Ruth Ryan of Detroit and Mrs. Harry Pool dance.

Lust at twelve o'clock little Nin

entertained Thursday evening at the merrily ushered in the tome of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Newell. The ladies invited their husbands and the science room by Mrs. Keabout 25 attended. After a social seler and her splendid committee, was evening together a pot-luck lunch much enjoyed as usual.

City were the guests of the former's year, he receipts amounted to \$221, gister Mrs. James McDonnell over Every effort is made to make these wed on Christmas day in Bay, City this last occasion was surely no excee latter acting as bridesmaid.

Borchers located on Maple street, and moved into same the last of last week, installation of officers at the I. O. O. Mr. and Mrs. Borchers have stored F. last Friday evening. Following their household furniture and taken up are the offices and by whom they will

Mrs. John Mathiesen entertained the ladies of the W.R. C. at her home Friday atternoon. Five hundred ser-ved as the pastime in which Mrs. Am-Friday afternoon.

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Treasurer—nays

Captain of Staff C. O. McCul
Rer received prizes. Refreshments

were served late in the afternoon. A line officers were duly installed by

yery pleasant time was had by all who

District Deputy Grand Patriarch

attended.

Alfred Hanson.

eral ladies at a "Watch Party" at her nome New Year's eve. Five-hundred and pedro were player

Fred Edwards returned to Flint Mr. A. Bakter, and Mrs. Bari Mar-Monday to resume his studies at the shall and two sons, Melvin and Lelant deaf and dumg school, after spending were New Years guests of Mr. and two weeks visiting his parents, Mr. Mrs. Wm. Feldhauser.

Will Woodburn and two daughters While at home he displayed is piece of excellent carpenter work which he Christman at the home of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. John Edwards, and family While at home he displayed a piece of excellent carpenter work which he Harry Horton is visiting his broth or displaying, to be used as a state park. While at home he displayed a piece of George at Pontiae.

These pines are estimated to be about of excellent carpenter work which he marked the following the latter of the Grammar' delegation of the Grammar' delegation of the Mr. Gilmore, of the Grammar' delegation of the Mr. Gilmore, of the Grammar' delegation of the Mr. This is virtually ition in Screnson Bros.' window for Big Rapids to spend the holidays the last stand of virgin pine left in several days, and attracted considerable while Superintendent Payne and wife Michigan, and is a real reminder of able attention.

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Grayling Mercantile Co.

Coleman Quick-Lite

This is without doubt the best lamp for light ever invented. See the demonstrator in the furniture store window this week. It will prove to you that this lamp can't spill fuel, even if tipped over.

It gives more light than 20 old style oil lamps: There is no smoke, no dirt and no wick trimming and no chimney to clean.

> Halways gives you all the light you want whenever you want it. Take it from kitchen to parlor, from cellar to garret. Use it anywhere.

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SORENSON BROS.

"The Home of Dependable Furniture"

# Radios ---

PUBLIC HAS RAPPY TIME WHILE

Mens Overecuts and suits at be

whicelous Grapting Mercantile Ca

Miss Mande Taylor retained Men-ian from Derroit where she had been spending the hybidays, visiting ber sister Edna and friend.

Herman Hanson, Richard and Jar

belle Lovelly and Helen Bebelt have estimated to Ferris Institute after vis-ting their bound here over the holi-lays.

Alfred Cities who has been ser-ruply lifted his home here was taken o han Arbor the latter part of the rech where a specialist will be con-

The activity munificated by counties

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ithica are evidencing real interest in spariet plans for the coming summer.

READ THE AVAILANCHE

Additional lives on her page.

Mr and Mrs. Geraid Blains enter of the Hospital Aid society took plactained several of their friends 37.3 and the charm and beauty that watch party on New Year's 27s. Its emarks all the offeirs given by this

Mrs. Robert Reagan, president of Theodore Sivrais returned Tuesday the society, was general chairman and to Cheboggan after spending a week inder her super ision were the chairman ting her parents Mr and Mrs men of the different departments and Simon Sivrais Swing to the illness Mrs. A. E. Mason, with a corps of they relieved to some some states of the county against of Miss Fern Armstrong and Simon Sixuas. Owing to the names are special favoritism toward those farms of the County against of Miss Fern Armstrong and Simon Sixuas. Owing to the names are selected the Charity Ball New Years of the children. Mrs. Sixuals efficient helpers, changed the big gym was anable to come with him. ing the effect of a winter garden age seried later in the afternoon by so that one might imagine themselves the hostess:

Mrs. George Thomson of Frederic, for the pleasure of the guests, under the is receiving treatment at a sani- direction of Mrs. B. E. Smith. Miss tarium in Howelf Mich, was in Gray. Jane Keyport appeared in the bonnet Mr. Holger Peterson was hostess didly received. A joekey dance

Four young Gravling lads were art Mr and Mrs Paul Lovely useful charged with disorderly con- at a little cupid and wished rested charged with disorderly con a a little cupid and wished the merry just Saturday night. All plead guil ranges a Very Happy New Year. The little miss was so sweet and debuaid fines of \$5 and costs. Because crair that her very essence of happing

TEMPLE ENCAMPMENT HOLD IN STALLATION OF OFFICERS.

Temple Encampment No. 160 held

Recording Scribe-Nels H Nielsen

MAPLE FOREST NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Howse

Archie Howse.
Louis Dellaire and Mr. and Mrs.
Oscar Parsons took dinner with Mr.
and Mrs. Ed. Feldhauser Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Feldhauses pent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hemming Peterson. Mrs. Altha McMillan was surprised for receive for a Christmas present to receive for a Christmas present four live turkeys and three live gere. The was very much delighted althombe don't know who sent them.

#### CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank the neighbors and friends who were so kind during illness and death of our mother for the beautiful floral offerings Fred Phippeney, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Baer,

Mrs. Edith Lewis.

\$23.00

and \$14.00 per month until fully paid. Will tune from coast to coast, with loud

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POOMS FOR RENT-OVER PETER. zon's Jewelry Store. Phone

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Specialty, at Josep

CR SALE CHILD'S BED. PHONE Mrs. L. J. Kraus

SALE-USED PENINSULAR Kitchen range \$10.00; and nearly grayling resident tells an experiences, new Florence Heating stove, bot new last winter for \$60.00, offered for \$10.00. Phone Jesse Boben a constant lameness in the muscles of mover moyer.

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HOUSE FOR RENT-INQUIRE AT Avalanche Office. Phone 1112. HIGHEST MARKET PRICE GIVEN

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WANTED BARN FERTILIZER FOR

FOR SALE MY HOUSE, LOT AND Garage, at a low price. Call at my

READ THE AVALANCHE. BACKACHE IS A WARNING!

Graving Polks are Learning How to Heed It.

Are you miserable with an aching FOR SALE-MY HOUSE ON PARK back? Do you get up lame and stiff; table price for quick trag through the day feeling tired. help your kidneys. Backache is often DRESSMAKING CHILDREN'S the first sign of failing kidneys. Uri ed, there's danger-of-gravel-dropses or fatal Bright's disease. Don't wait for serious kidney sickness! Use Donn's Pills, a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys, before it is too late. This Irying Towns, painter, Madsen St., cays; "I had a severe backache and a constant lameness in the muscles of my back and hips. My kidneys were weak and acted too often and the se-

retions burned in passage. After sing two boxes of Doan's Pills I was soon rid of the frontie.

frice 60c, at all dealers. Don't intervask for a kidney benedy—get Dean's Pills—the same that Mr. Towns had Poster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

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I in the Catarra Medicine consists of an Cintment which Quickly Relieves by local application, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which assists in improving the General Health.
Sold by druggists for over 40 Years.
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Will be in Grayling at the Shopre agon Inn,

#### Wednesday January 21st.

Remember I have had 17 years of Examining Eyes and fitting glasses that give results, children's cases a specialty. It you have trouble in hearing let me demonstrate the new Suyr Ear Phone, small, low in price and gives wonderful results. Rumember date! \$

# SAT., JAN. 10th Applial January SAT., JAN. 16th



Sale starts Saturday morning, January 10th—The Big Sale of the year—It Outshines all previous similar events in value giving.

# A Rousing Clearance of Men's SUITS and OVERCOATS

\$15,\$16.50,\$18 Suits and O'ercoats, Now \$12.98 \$25 Suits and Overcoats . . . . . Now \$18.75 \$30 " " \$21.75 \$35 " " \$25.75 \$40 " " \$29.50 \$45 " " \$33.75 These reductions include all 2 pants suits.

Boy's Overcoats, Mackin: Girl's Winter Coats....

aws and Sheepskins at Entire Stock at

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SPECIAL! LADIES COATS IN A FINAL CLEARANCE—BEAUTIFUL FUR TRIMMED COATS IN THE SEASON'S LATEST STYLE—EVERY ONE A BARGAIN AT THE REGULAR PRICE—Now out they go at 1-3 Off.

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30c linen towling 25c Berkley 100 Cambric now 290 81x90 Utica Sheets **\$1.89** 1 lot of 36 inch dark and light 25c linen towling 20c 25c value at 20c Berkley 60 Cambric now 20c 81x90 Black Hawk Sheets 1.795 Outing at 26c 30c Ginghams at 23c 15 towling 120 inch Bleached Sheeting 81x90 Sheets **\$1.39** All our 36 in. Outings 30c value 35c Gingham at 28c Scrims, Marquisettes and all Black Rock Brown cotton 72x90 Seamed Sheets 98c Curtain goods at now 19c 45 inch Tubing 350 45x36 Cases 42c 25c White Outing at 20c 20 per cent off Bleached\_Cotton\_good\_quality 42x36 Cases 21c and 38c 42 inch Tubing 32c 19c white Outing at 15c

ALL FOOTWEAR REDUCED! OUR ENTIRE LINE OF LADIES', MEN'S, BOY'S AND GIRL'S SHOES AND OXFORDS AT 20 PER CENT OFF.

MEN'S WORK SHOES, AND PACS INCLUDED -- ENTIRE RUBBER STOCK AT 10 PER CENT OFF.

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Bonafide Reductions, Quality Merchandise, and this Store's Reputation for Service and Satisfaction is behind this Sale.

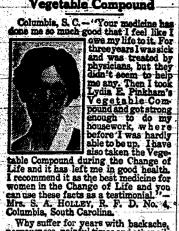
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The Quality Store.

Phone 1251.

## SICK 3 YEARS WITHOUT RELIEF

Finally Found Health by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Why suffer for years with backache, nervousness, painful times and other ail ments common to women from early life to middle age, when Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will bring relief? Take it when annoying symptoms first appear and avoid years of suffering.

In a recent country-wide canvass of purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound over 201,000 replies were received, and 98 out of every 100 reported they were benefited by its use.

#### The Earnest Man

The earnest men are so few in the world that their very earnestness becomes at once the badge of their nobility; and, as men in a crowd instinc-tively make room for one who seems eager to force his way through it, so mankind everywhere open their ranks to one who rushes zealously toward object lying beyond them.



vas-known far his great success alleviating up in ready to use form, his Golden Medica Discovery, the ic for the blood,

tract of native roots. This "Discovery" of Dr. Pierce's clears away tends to keep the complexion fresh and clear. It corrects the disordered conditions in a sick stomach, aids digestion, acts as a tonic and enriches

"Geo whiz," said a busy man as he steeped into a Wighita barber shop. This mate was asleen and count-six-girls-in-advance or the work in the steeped into a Wighita barber shop. This mate was asleen white. and tound-six girls in advance of him. While he was considering whether to who were only waiting for her went with her. Wichita Eagle.

#### Nature's Great Law

Everything bears within itself an to strive after or divinity and that is the great law of progress throughout all nature.



# JOHNS MEDICINE

for COLDS and COUGHS



Don't wait for time to heal that itching rash

NEGLECT of even the slightest skin rash, roughness, chafing or soreness may have serious consequences. Painful, disfiguring complaints like eco

disfiguring complaints like eczema, ringworm, etc., all start
in a small way.

The safest plan is to keep a
jar of Resinol Ointment ready
to use at the first sign of akin
trouble. It promptly stops
itching and reduces inflammation and burning. The tiny
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## Daddys 0 Evening Pale

A MARY CRAVAM BONNER

**OLD LION** 

He was an old, old lion and he had ved in the zoo for many years. His mate had been in the zoo, too. hough he had met her in the jungles.

How well he remembered that time. What a beautiful young tioness she had been and how wonderful it was to walk by her side through the deep. dark forests and thick underbrush. Oh, how lucky he was to have had her say "Yes" when he had asked her the most important question in the world. 4.1

Then he had been lucky, too, that both of them had been brought to the

They had been very well and very contented here, though at times there were longings for that great, free, wild ife. Of course there were dangers Accidents might happen there which ould never happen here.

One day a visitor came to the zoo. lions and he stopped and looked at Old Lion for a long time.

There was a sign saying how very very old, Old Lion was. And the visi or was amazed. "But he looks like a powerful old

brute still," the visitor said. That pleased Old Lion. And a shadow of a smile came into his great. thoughtful eyes.

"But I'd hate to meet-him-anywhere.

He looks cruel and terrible as though cared for no one," the visitor

He would not do the visitor that No, he looked over his head. He looked far out beyond and he Brought up on a Farm cages as the other side of the ilon



house and he seemed to see even be-

youd-far, far beyond-through to an-

ing whether to "He said I was cruel and terrible chair paul her and that cared for no ones" Old Lion. "That shows how little he knows,"

"Maybe I have my faults and maybe

she thinks all lions are alike. "That is the great mistake people

"We have many similar ways-wewild and market and we wander and ve act along the same family lines (that is not supposed to be a joke, I ope no one will take it us such) as "But each creature is just a little

different from the next one.
"Lions are almost all devoted mates. But above all I think I am the most

I do not say this because I wish to praise myself, I-say it because I to those that are now overburdened think it is due my beautiful lioness - with traffic. All along, the thought because she is so beautiful and so has been that in an automotive way, non had no right to look at me and orders that are placed. ny that I looked as though I cared for

feel toward any dear lioness?

"She is not so young as she once greater today than ever it-was, my ears. Her wild, wild eyes more

noked as though I cared for no one approvals after many delays. After it when I care so deeply for my beautiful Is all settled and decided on, there is

"I simply said I cared for you," anwered Old Lion.

#### The Fervent Prayer

Little Annette was glways devout in saying a prayer on entering church. As the had been taught no special prayer for the occasion and her repertory y, "that there mayn't be a litany,"-Boston Transcript.

The Easier Way

Mr.-Goode-My boy, why is it all mys best to tell the truth? Boy-Because seu don't have to re-number what you say.

Too Much Static Mother (to Betty, who has been very naughty) - And only yesterday I heard you asking the angels to make you a

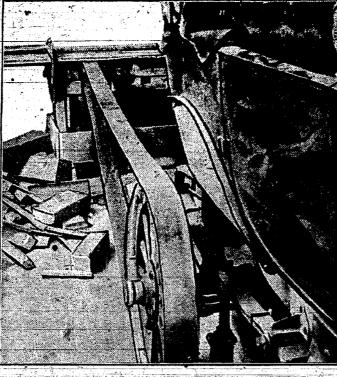
good girl.

Retty-Yes, I did, but they haven't, have they? I guess they couldn't have been listening in just then.

Tencher-Describe the manners and ustoms of the people of India, Pupil—They ain't got no manners and they don't wear no customs.

Correct

**AUTOMOBILE ARRANGED FOR CUTTING WOOD** 



B. M. Taylor of San Francisco, has devised a way to cut up enough cordwood in a couple of hours to last him during the entire cold spell. The apparatus is comparatively simple. A stout rigid wooden stand is built for the saw and is connected up by a leather belt running from the rear wheel of the car to the pulley... To attach the belt-it is first necessary to remove the rear-fender, jack up the wheel, inke off the tire and rim and substitute a rim padded with leather so that the belt will adhere to the wheel as it revolves. The motor is speeded up to from 20 to 25 miles an hour in high genr and the lacked up from the floor is the only one that will go into-motion which devel-

## MORE AND WIDER ROADS DEMANDED

System That Few Years Ago Appeared Ample Is Now Entirely Inadequate.

Public need for more and wider roads is constantly growing more are crowded with 15,000,000 motor new-cars added to the congestion and added. The first part of 1924, factories were turning out 30 miles of motor cars a day as against 25 miles of con-

Road System Too Small. It would seem that the dream of a

road system that a few years ago appeared ample was too small. Present road conditions foregast a huge widen-



A Crowded Road Near Chicago

"I loved her when first I saw her. It flower always loved her. And the hard put in normal times to meet the

It is a fairly easy matter to get a car. Prices have been reduced and "What does he know of the love that payments made easy. Spot delivery is now Hon heart? Rhout the only thing that cannot be s in my ion heart? about the only thing that cannot be "What does he know of the affection arranged, but the purchaser who is and the devotion and the admiration I willing to wait a few weeks can be a motorist. And if a new car is not thought necessary and a used car can was but she is still so wonderful fler be made to serve one can be bicked up in the same time that it takes to buy a hat or a pair of shoes

Buying Road Not Easy. But buying a new road is not so

It is a matter that must pass "Oh, he should not have said 1 through many hands and receive many an immense amount of work to be "Did you speak to me?" the lioness done for roads are manufactured on ald as she awake.

specific order—they cannot be turned out in advance and stored against fu-

workers-men and women who are employed in stores, on farms, in shops and offices who have vision of what is was known to be limited, she was in needed and who are willing to speed vited to tell-her-mother what slie said.

"I always pray," said Annette frank-way is possible or convenient to expedite the road-building program.

Cause of Rattle

This equipment should be kept tightened at all times.

**AUTOMOBILE FACTS** 

auto travel.

#### In the main there is no danr in pouring cold water into

the cooling system of the engine, may be. But if so much of the of the cylinders are uncovered the engine should be allowed to cool off before the water system is filled. The reason is obvious: if cold water is poured directly on the hor cylinders where they are exposed there is danger of cracking them, owing to the contruction due to the rapid cooling effect of the water. 

Winter Driving Methods

Are Cited in Bulletin "Keep warm and be safe," says the touring and fransportation board of the American Automobile association in a special bulletin issued from headquarters as a warning to motorists throughout sections of the country where winter driving is becoming the rule rather than the exception. The A. A. A. board points out that

arelessness in cold weather driving is largely the result of being cold, ing in cold weather, and it will be ensier to observe the simple rules of caution," it urges.

ing, particularly warm gloves," says the bulletin. Too many drivers are handicapped by numb fingers during their winter trips so that if they are called upon to recrank the motor in an mergency, dim the headlights or shift gears they are at a loss. "It is foolhardy to attempt to make

great mileage without sufficient stop-overs for het food. It requires more energy to fight the elements in winter. and drivers cannot afford to feel that because they are stimulated by the uous-driving.

keeping safe in cold weather. Closed-cars are proving their value in this

Effective Scheme for

Warming Up the Motor ining, a simple and effective scho manufactured on miles of driving. In this case, provid-cannot be turned ing the car is equipped with a self-The army of "road wanters" has ex: which the engine may again be startcellent officers in its highway officials, ed. In all cases the motor should be overtaxing the starter

Length of Wrench Handle

Do not slip a gas pipe over the handle of a wrench for tightening nuts. The pitch of the thread, the crosssectional area of the bolt at the bot-tom of the threads, and the strength A most annoying rattle is sometimes of the mechanic who does the light-caused by a spare wheel carried on a ening are all considered in the design bracket attached to the body of a car. of the wrench. The handle of the wrench, however, can be made longer for unscrewing nuts.

About \$400,000 was wasted last year A motorcycle engine in a glider trav-eled 90 miles without mishap in Eng-

Cold Water Likely to Crack Hot Cylinders

"These-should-include sultable cloth-

"Keeping warm is the first rule of

those who drive at night and the car standing for several hours while attending the theater or for insuring quicker warming of the motor is recommended. A good way to get the motor warmed up is to place a good-sized piece of newspaper over the front of the radiator. The the paper from falling off. If there is nonfreezing dope in the radiator, the water may become too hot after a few starter, all that is necessary is to stop the motor and release the paper, after primed with gasoline in cold weather to insure easier starting and prevent

by motorists due to ignorance and

Mount Rainier National park has only 30 miles of highway available for Pennsylvania issued 1,000,000 automo bile licenses this year. In 1914 there were not 127,000 licensed cars in the Keystone state, and in 1912 there were 'It eases the steering process when worming in and out of a parking space to keep the car moving, if only creep-ing, when tugging at the wheel.

tires, is the conservative estimate of leading tire authorities, based on a country-wide service of over 50,000,000

only 4,010,000 licensed cars in the entire United States.

#### MAKING\_GOOD IN A SMALL TOWN

Real Stories About Real Girls

By MRS. HARLAND H. ALLEN -----

THE "DOCTOR'S SUPPLY GIRL"

BEFORE you stock up materially with medicinal herbs and roots-stock up mentally on the necessary in-That's the rule for success in being

doctor's supply man," says an athletic looking young girl who coined that name for herself. "When I first started at the work

of gathering and selling medicinal roots and herbs," she explained, "I just collected anything and everything. There was no market for most collection, and I saw that I'd have to find out 'what's what' in the drug world before I could make my business a paying one."

The first step for the collector of medicinal plants is to learn what herbs the drug men want, and how to recognize the plants in their native haunts. She may get pamphlets tell-ing not only how to distinguish the plants, but when to gather them and low to prepare them for shipment Right now is the most opportune time for this work, since the imports. tion of crude drugs from Europe, which was retarded during the war, has never regained normalcy.

Herbs that belong to the mint family—spearmint, peppermint, catnif, wintergreen—are always in demand. Among the salable plants usually classified as weeds are mullein, but dock and yellow dock, lady's-slipper, queen of the meadow, smart-weed, boneset, yarrow, bloodroot and dan-delion. Medicinal seeds, usually salable, include fennel seeds, anise seeds and mustard plant seeds. Barks of trees and shrubs that have a ready sale are, among others, high cran sometimes called cramp hark; sassafras, witchhazel, and wild cherry tree bark

The collector should thoroughly dry ness is indicated if the roots break easily when they are bent. She should split or slice large or fleshy roots, spread them out thinly in the sun and stir them occasionally to prevent mold should not during the process of drying, be exposed to the sun, as it is desirable to preserve their green color Most seeds must be dried before they can be stored in quantities.

After the crop is well-cured, the best way for the collector to dispose several wholesale dealers, with a request for prices. If she can furnish a root of high quality, she may be pany for her entire crop.

The girl who decides on the work of botanical collector has for her market the drug manufacturers of the entire country-and for her "labora tory" all out-of-doors.

#### WEAVING AS A MONEY WINNER

E VERY small community has one who is known, almost officially, as "the smartest girl in town,"

families are "old" and events are slow, and people do like novelties there is just such a girl. She is a pro fossional wenver. She makes sports blouses, sweaters, scarves, girdlesdistinctive and sensonal ones-all light and soft as cobwebs, but duruble, too. She began in a small way, by selling her handlwork to the town's one smare shon; now she has her own shop and workrooms.

"No. I-didn't just 'happen' to weave, she told me. "I took it up deliberate ly and seriously, as a profession. I served as an apprentice for two months at a weaving studio in a city near here; and I really think I learned must take the definite precautions more than I would have if I'd simply taken lessons. This way, you see, sary exposure, and thus to unneces when I started in business for myself it knew not only how to weave, but when I started in business for myself. how-to-instruct-others-who-may-work me occasionally, how to buy rials and, most important of all, how

to sell my products Here are a few of the factors which she feels were important in making her success. She always used good materials; she practised her originality and got a reputation for possess-ing it—she knew that, considering the small size of her town, it would never do to make two things alike, and she didn't want to incur the wrath of some customer who had "met her self" on Main. Street. She was pleas ant. Her prices were not so low that she couldn't make money; neither were they so high that they prohibited

plentiful sales. The girl who knows how to weave or decides to learn, and who expects make weaving a profession, should start by making little articles at nome, showing them to her friends with t innnouncement of a public sale that is coming soon. Then, preferably at some pre-holiday time, she may give a tea, selling her handlwork to marks the articles "sold" as she disses of them, it will help sell the others.

Later, she may market all or part of her wares through some retailer. The city shops offer another opportunity to the small-town girl-weaver whose village is not far from some metropolis.

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Extreme Frigidity

According to the "Handbook of Me teorology," by Julius Hann, the aver-age minimum temperature at York Factory, Hudson bay, is 43 degrees be-low-zero, Fahrenhelt, while the lowest recorded temperature for a number of years was 53 degrees below zero, Fah-

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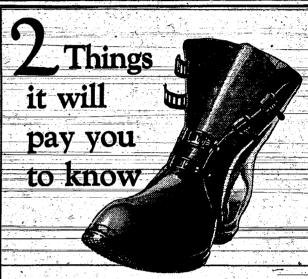
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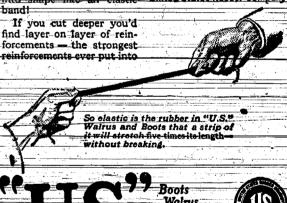
If you cut a strip of rubber from a "U.S." Walrus or "U.S." Boots, there's the Boot, you'd find it would stretch more than five

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with rapt-attention to everything that

s on the air. Sometimes the hig

plaintive wailing of a violin will make

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the cat uneasy, but not to the extent of causing him to leave his re served seat in the chair near the set

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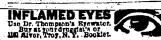
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## JOSSELYN'S WIFE

BY KATHLEEN NORRIS

CHAPTER XIII-Continued

"So that we finally have these facts to go on," Ryan summarized. "You your father quarrel about your relationship with this lady, your fa-ther strikes you, and you threaten to kill him. You leave the house in aner, and—I beg your pardon?"
"I say that what I said could not be

onstrued into a threat to kill him," Gibbs protested.

mean that you phrased it. Till kill you if you say that again'?" "Yes, I-I don't think that is quite the same thing. One might be a threat, Mr. Ryan, and the other more of a-well, more of a boast, or of asllencer that should prove effective,"

George interposed mildly. "I see," Ryan said dryly. "Well!" he resumed after a nause, "you leave few-hours later, presumably between somebody familiar with this house enters the room your father is sitting in; does not alarm him enough to cause him to leave his sent; goes to the table-drawer where he keeps his pistol; takes it out, and deliberately kills him. Afterward throwing the away. We've cross-questioned the servant could-do that without instantly alarming him. More than that, he disliked their coming and going, and would have questioned any one who the drawer, because your wife saw it the matter of the anything that concerned. came in. We know that pistol was in was falking with your wife at her fire until after ten o'clock, undresses and threaten to kill him, leave his house ing in her mind last night but her own happiness! Mrs. Josselyn then sits on by the fire, sees that Lizzie is until-von awaken her. In what she deo'clock Those facts we have. Now

o'clock. "I'll tell you as well as Lean," Gibbs said simply. "I went first to the club where I sat in the little smoking room for a long time-more than an hour, Gettling, the steward there, came at touched me on the arm, and said that it was nearly eight o'clock, and asked

me to dine. "You had had nothing to eat?" "Nothing."

"Nor to drink?" "Yes, I had had a whisky-and-sode when I went in, and then later on

dinner? Go on, please, just as the "I had two cocktalls before my din-

ner; I was still upset from the talk eith my father-

quarrel "The quarrel, yes. I didn't entmuch, I may have eaten something but I am not sure. I went out—"

"What time was this?" 'Nine o'clock, I should say. Getlling would remember that, because he followed me out to ask me some-

Thanksgiving." "Will you get hold of him?" Ryan asked one of his men in an undertone There was a moment's interruption

and murmuring. Then Ityan said:
"Excuse me. Will you go on?"
"After that I started walking, without thinking much where I was going," "It was dark, but not ery cold. I walked a long way; and then I saw the lights of the Wayside

stood there, looking in."

"Why didn't you go straight in. Mr

Josselyn?" "I don't know. I think I wasn't sure that I wanted to go in." walk-what is it-something

more than eight miles, in the dark! ommented the district attorney, then you vacillate about going in?"
"I remember thinking that I was hungry." Glibbs went on. "But they were dancing in there, and I didn't feel much like getting into a dance."
"But-you-did go-in?"
"No. I didn't. While I was stand-

ing there I recognized-I recognized -friends-at a little table right near the window-"
"Friends? Who were these friends,

Mr. Josselyn?"
"That I'd rather not say, really," Gibbs said, in his old autocratic man-

George said, in a low tone. Gibbs gave him a quick, startled look; the blood mounted to his face.
"You saw. Mrs. Josselyn and her

lover, eh?" said Ryan. George saw the muscles of Gibbs jaw suddenly tighten. object to that term," he

quietly. said sharply, his eyes narrowing. on with your story. You went into the bar?"

"I did not go in at all," Gibbs relt-

erated.
"But somebody saw you there "Not that I know of."

there? "Not that I know of."

"You turned around, and walked "I turned around, and walked back.

"Reaching home-" o'clock, I think. I sat by the fire in raking the offered cup.

my wife's bedroom for awhile, and "Oh—fine!" She blinked back the
she woke-me-up. We had a short con- too-ready tears, and controlled the posed to leave my futher's house the day!" she added, unsteadily, next morning. Then I went to bed." "Awful day. Listen, Sis," Joe's tone next morning. Then I went to bed."

"One moment, Mr. Josselyn. On suddenly changed and became firm, "I that walk- back-a long walk you want to talk to you about something; know, for a man alone in the dark, Where's Globs? Has he had anything you must have passed through sev- to ent?"

ernl villages. Didn't it occur to you to stop somewhere else for food?"

"I don't remember thinking of food." "Yet you thought of food when you reached the 'Wayside Inn'?"

Glibbs was silent. "How do you account for the fact that you did that?"
"I changed my mind, I suppose."
"Exactly. You changed your mind.

But do you know what caused you to Again Gibbs did not speak.

"I could believe that to a man in

your excited condition the mere sight of the woman he loved dining there with another man might cause a decided change of mind," the district attorney said, thoughtfully, making a series of hard little marks with his a trouble to you all. So I'll go to penell on the blotter before him, and Bridgeport." your own sake, Mr. Josselyn, that you much a boy to face these grave could find some one to confirm this realities. rather extraordinary story. Eight miles," he added, musingly; "well, n man in condition might walk that far. and decide not to eat anything, and walk back-1 used to walk once myself, a good deal. But-" He pursed his lips and elevated his eyebrows Joe?" with the shadow of a shrug. "One more thing," he asked, in a dead si-

fast night what you had seen?"

That I had seen my father's wife dining with Pepper? No." "Why didn't you tell her, Mr. Josselyn?

"Why-it did not occur to me to do so. I never have discussed the mat-

ter with her."

"Tell me just what you mean by

"You quarrel with your father, ing door between the bathroom and constitute the bathroom consider this fresh evidence of Mrs. bedrooms-you know what they were Thomas Josselyn's relationship with eyes. your wife? Didn't it occur to you that quickly. "Ah, pull yourself together, here was an absolute refutation of your father's suspicions; suspicions that you knew were shared by your wife?" 'No. I don't remember thinking

that," Gibbs asserted doggedly "You didn't say to yourself: 'Here were last night between the hours of is an excuse for me-and more than an excuse! You didn't say 'my dear, to show you how innocent I am in this whole affair, Lillian-or whatever you call her-and Pepper were dining together this very evening!

"I have told you that I-did not men tion if to my wife," (this "I should like to call your attention to the fact that Mr. Jusselyn was un willing to bring his stepmother's name into this discussion a few minute ngo," George said quietly. "That would seem to me to indicate that there had been no prearrangement be tween them."

"Exactly," Ryun said, with a sharp look. Thank you I think that is all Ola one moment. When you came When you came home from this walk, you approached the house by the rear road, crossed the-field-of-the-adjoining-property,-en cral the gate on the tennis court, an so came around the west face of the house, to the front door?"

"So that, by a really circuitous route, you did not pass the lighted study window?" "Accidentally, I did just that."

"Accidentally, of course. Thank ou, Mr. Josselyn."

en changing position. Gibbs and "I will make it my business to look

business-like tone.—"PII-see lyn's man of business—find out if want to take Tommy away from it there was anything irregular, any diswould like to make before we end this now. Joe, we've sat for hours, with investigation: is it possible that Mr. my hand in the not saving a word."

Josselyn fell asleep in his chair, and She came back to the fireplace. Joe We'd been there before, last investigation is it possible that Meer. I not up on the porch, and Josselyn fell asleep in his chair, and

was shot in that state? rasped by the conviction that Gibbs "Joe!" she fultered, almost insud

who had risen, and was standing beside him.

forward, exactly like a man asleep, you are skipping your meals, lying the bullet could not have entered the body as it did enter it while it was My G—d. Sis, you'll do him much in that position. Mr. Josselyn was sit. more harm than good this way."

Ting erect when the shot was fired, and "Yes, I know!" Ellen said quickly. his assassin must have engaged him in conversation, holding his own hand, with the revolver in it, barely above

ner. the level of the table." the level of the table." "I see," George said. He and Ryan fell into a low-toned conversation at one of the windows. All over the room-there-was the rustle departure. A deputy, a kind-faced man of large build, would remain in the house; the others would return in the morning.

**CHAPTER XIV** 

After the quiet funeral, when the of a hundred reporters and photographers, and were back in the "Villino "And nobody saw you on your way and a low table had been drawn before the fire and spread with ten things.

"Come in, Joe," his sister said, when he knocked. "And will you have some ten?" she added, with a skadow of her old smile. "I know you didn't have any lunch, like the rest of us." "Reaching home at about one "How do you feel, dear?" he asked,

more about the Bridgenort nestion? me?"-

"Well, that's what I mennt to speak to you about. Ellen. I had a letter andly, as she returned his kiss. "And from this fellow Mainwaring, yester-Will be!" day. They'll give it to me. In fact. they wanted me today; but of course I couldn't go. I can'teget there until omorrow morning."

"I think so." He signed, rubbed his hair boylehly with his band, "I saw Harriet." he added suddenly, "and I think she's satisfied to have it this it, and he said that I should stay where I am. But I got this fob through him, you know, and I didn't feel comfortable keeping it nowwhen I've been a disappointment and

"You are going, then, Joe?"

finally ruising his hend to look Gibbs Ellen looked with pity at the cloud-straight-in the eyes. "But I wish, for ed face; Joe seemed so young, so Ellen looked with pity at the cloud-

"So you go to Bridgeport?"
"Yes," he said, rousing himself from his brooding. "And, Ellen, I think Lizzle and I will be married, and she'll go with me." "Married!" she echoed. "But when

"Well-" He hesitated. "Tonight, I think." "You did not tell your wife

"Tonight!"
"I guess so." "But, dearest boy! Don't you have to have a license and things?"

"I've got them. Her mother and That's all " "But Joe-so quickly!" Ellen mused

"After all, perimps it's the wisest thing," she conceded, "I'll try to-morrow to get someone else for Tom-"I was going to speak to you about that, Sis. Why can't we take Tom-

my? You'll have your hands fuil-".

She turned deathly white, not leaned back in her chair with closed "I don't mean that!" he exclutmed

out old cirl!

began to walk about the room, wring



Empty as They Were, These Hours at the Jail Were Ellen's Life.

ing her hands, and pressing her locked

np those matters you called to my at- waiting for these days!" she said, in tention, Mr. Ryan," George said, in her whisper of anguish. "I've seen it her whisper of anguish.

In George's face—I know why you thin, thin, must There was one point 1 it; we've been together for three-days

The district uttorney notited with a distressed face. She laid her thoughtfully. He had scored steadily, hands on his shoulders, and looked throughout the long day, but he was with wild appeal into his eyes.

despised him. http://link.co.ing.my to her. Geo. "I will spenk to Corrigan about it. https:// index. and there's nobody eiser full of confidence of the corrigan about it. That would be an important point, of They early find anybody eiser but course." He glanced at the coroner, Joe, if he did do it—if his father, in the full were

"Look here, Ellen!" Joe said blunt-"Doctor Cutter spoke of that," the ly, "I'm surprised at you. Gibbs is man said. "But it is impossible, When going to depend on you now as here we found the body the head was sunk never did in his life before; and here

"But, Joe, she added, "I keep thinking that that Ryan will ask me-ask me outright what I think, and what can Bay? I can't-

firmly. "In the first place, he never nrmly. In the urst pince, he never cameras, she slipped into the car and will ask you what you think. He'll was on her way to Glibbs.

"Why it was for Gibbs that I asked or heard end; he may not on them to bring this up," Ellen an the strid at all. Now just culm swered. "But before it came George down. Take things easy. And you swered. "But before it came George down. Take things easy. And you had called him away. There's so let us have Tommy. Lizzle adores much to attend to so many different the kid—we both do. And he'l) be things. No, did you hear anything out of the way of the whole thing Ger

"I get you!" she smiled, a little you may be married tonight?"

"It seems so strange, Joe." She went with him to the door of her room. "Not what I thought my little brother's wedding day would be!" she

"Nor I," he answered gravely. She thought he looked all a boy as he walked away, and turned at the stair head to wave his hand to her.

A few minutes later Glbbs came up, and Ellen lighted the flame under the spirit-lamp, and made him fresh tea. He looked tired and ill, but he smiled nt her gratefully as she gave him the smoking cup. There was a knock at the door, but

he did not seem to hear it. He had dropped his handsome head against the chair-back, and closed his dark, shadow-rimmed eyes. "It will seem good to get out of this, and get the little scout again, and go off out of the range of newspapers and cameras. won't it?" he asked. "I was thinking we might take the roadster and go South-Florida, maybe, or Atlanta."

Ellen's color rushed up, the vision of escape from all this horror had set her blood to dancing. The open road again, Gibbs and Tommy, meals here

Another knock at the door, Gibbs neard this one, and turned questioning eyes toward it.

"Stny where you are!" manded. She went to the door. Albha heard one whispered word of protest and horror, and got to his feet, the color draining from his face. He saw George's grave face, and another face or two- in the background. In the foreground, their eyes sweeping the room quickly, were two blue-conted

CHAPTER XV

were incalculably valuable to city ed

Presently the will of the murdered man was filed, and caused its own sensation. After the bequests to serv ants and charities, and the gifts to old friends, the widow was to have her handsome allowance; pavable unless she remarried, throughout her life besides her country home at Wheatley Hills, and all it contained. To the son certain books and specified silver and jewels were bequenthed, and a mod erate sum was to be held in trust for the little grandson,

All the rest went to the daughter-inlaw. More than that, should Lillian remarry, she was to be given a lump sum, the remainder of her fortune to revert to Ellen. Ellen heard it all vaguely; she was not thinking of money in these days. She did not rend the papers that shrinked between the two oceans that old Thomas Jose lyn had trusted her above his wife or

The trial was set for the first week Ellen as well-much as she had dro ed it, it came as a relief. She had vis-ited him every day, in his cell at the had cost her, only Ellen knew.

Every day she must nerve hers and must pass the clanking doors and herself afresh for the sight of him atmosphere that surrounds the offend ers, the human who is felt by other humans to be dangerous. She must talk to him, and yet not talk of the hideous cloud that pressed so close over him, and the hideous their hearts that made their both afraid they would go mad

She kent him supplied with books. to her. George was often with him, Empty as they were, these hours at she was hardly conscious that she lived at all. She sat by the fire with her aunt, in the evening, falking with the busy, kindly woman and the old captain, but not knowing what she said. She wrote her nightly letter Joe or Lizzle, with a scalloped kiss for the boy, and went early to bed. She rose early, and joined the old people at brenkfast. Then she stred room, and made her hed, and by that time the little closed car was at the door, with Torrens at the wheel. Close "Now, listen, Elien," he interrupted different to staring eyes and snapping

Heroic Struggle for Education He Coveted

The story is told of Kumba, a full 1250 miles to reach there. His capua-blooded African of the Ndau tribe, ity and ambition for more education, who has progressed from absolute it-lied the missionary to secure work for Josselyn family had run the gauntlet fifteracy to a Columbia university det the boy by which he earned enough of a hundred reporters and photog gree. The first printing that he ever to go to Hampton institute, Virginia. saw was on a pack of playing cards | Earning his living all the time, he dell' Orto" again, Los came upstairs that came from the coast, and by took a course of carpentry and there to find his sister. It was two o'clock studying these he taught himself the went to Columbia, where he secured figures from one to ten. Later he the coveted education. went South to work, and an American literal in seeking this education line missiomry there who taught native been to go back and develop his own boys in spite of the opposition of the people, but not necessarily Portuguese, whose policy is to keep the people ignorant, took him into his home as a house loy.

There the idea of that cultivated missionary, and especially his wife, going to live in that fever-stricken a compliment from his wife." "Well," area for the sake of the black boys, gave him a new vision. He knew they must have some secret that made

said Mr. Bibbles, thoughtfully, "that denends on the circumstances. Some how I don't feel a rosy glow of sails them different from all other white faction stealing over me after I have people he had ever seen. \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ related a carefully connected story to When the American missionary-left explain my absence from the downer for home, he told his boys of a mission in Rhodesia, and Kamba walked a cyntral smile that I'm walk gifted."

Doubtful Compliment

"The right kind of man appreciates

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> After a man gets off one witty remark he is expected to give a continu

Father Gander

Photography determines the distance Tos Wall Street, to Wall street to be a lightning flash, and hence the buy a few stocks. Home asain, home

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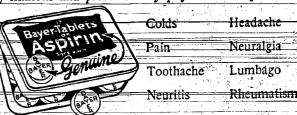
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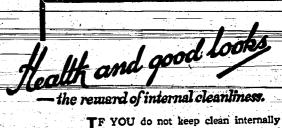


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Happy New year!

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Brother farmers, the opportunity is Brother farmers, the opportunity is right here for each and every one of us to have more of the good things of think nothing of taking home a thouslife; to have our houses and barns and fences and yards look better; to han fences and yards look better; to han the country of t dle more money; to get more satis- of butter a week all winter, and lots faction out of life. The change must of eggs too. come from within a man's own mind. The man who wants these better things must arouse from this letharthings must arouse from this lethargy. He must plan better and bigger. He must execute his plans better. He must manage better. He must drop his self satisfaction. He must drop his self satisfaction. He must stop feeling that everything about farming must always be small, cheap, disagreeable, starved-looking.

We all will succeed at farming to the extent that we put good thought, planning and management into it.

Quick Work.

Con Monday Hugo Schrieber, Jr. of your farm?

To Sum Up. Car Monday Hugo Schrieber, Jr. of
South Branch Twp., came to the county agent's office and secured tags to
put on a crate of rabbits, which he
shipped to the Farm Bureau Produce
Exchange of Detroit on the 2:20 train
in the afternoon. They were sold
Tuesday and the check was back in
his mail box on a rural delivery route
in South Branch Twp., Wednesday
forenoon.

He was able to get the tags to ship
to the Farm Bureau Produce Exchange because he is a member of the
Crawford County Farm Bureau, which
ing, nor the Co-operative warehouse

Members of Crawford Co-operative Association can get tags of the Gounty Agent to put on things they ship. Stuff will not be handled by the Produce Exchange in Detroit unless thes tags are on.

Just now the Produce Exchange wants poultry, ducks, geese, rabbits, turkeys, eggs and year.

When our Crawford Co-operative was formed the County Agent proinptly registered it with the Farm Bureau Produce Exchange in Detroit.

He also promptly registered our Co-operative was formed the County Agent His Heart is Right.

He also promptly registered our Co-operative with the Michigan Live-stock Exchange in Detroit, which cost a-fee of ten dohars. Now, mem-bers of the Farm Bureau which makes them a member of the Crawford Cooperative, can ship cattle in car lots to the Michigan Livestock Exchange.
The County Agent can attend to details of shipping anytime there is a car load to ship, and charges nothing care the corrected. for his services

Strange!

Strange:

It is strange that more farmers do not join the Crawford County Farm Bureau, and get the benefit of shipping stock as stated above, and of mipping to the Farm Bureau Produce.

Exchange in Detroit which are two

outlets we never had before.

Those who join also have a chance to get feeds at cost out of the Cooper ntive warehouse and would probably save the year's membership on the first ton of feed they bought.

The cooperative is run on a non-profit hasis and always sells a lot of feed out at the price it starts in at, onatter how ccaree feed is in town,

It's Like This. When a man joins the Farm Bureau is amual tec of ten dollars is not

r dollars are sent to the State Bureau to help them maintain

This department has done an amazing work already. This ought to appeal to the farmer's sense of fairness, not to stand back and let others fight

his battles for him.

The State Farm Bureau sends part of its four dollars to the National Farm Bureau, to be used in pushing railroad rate cases and other shipping troubles before the Interstate Compression and in keeping merce Commission and in keeping several able, watchful men presenting, the farmers' case to congressmen. They furnish these congressmen facts

and figures from the farmer's standpoint.

They get results, too. Did you ever hear of Congress paying much atten-tion to the farmer's trouble before we had a Farm Bureau, which let Congress and congressmen know very plainly that a vast number of farmers were banded together to demand their

rights?
The other six dollars stay in the county, being kept by the County Farm Bureau. They use it to help keep up the County Agent's office.

In Otsego County, for instance, to belong to the Co-operative you have to belong to the Farm Bureau and sign a hundred dollar note. In Crawford county we have made it easier. When a man joins the Farm bureau he her. a man joins the Farm bureau he be-comes a member of the Co-operative association, without payment of an

extra cent.

A good many have joined. Why shouldn't others?

Look It Over.

If any are holding back from join-ing up with their fellow farmers for fear that the Farm bureau fails, or

ing up with their fellow farmers for fear that the Farm bureau fails, or the Co-operative association fails, just earefully look over the brief agreement you sign and see if there is the slightest possible chance of your being held for any debts of the Farm bureau or the Co-operative.

The Co-operative warehouse is run fully. It was established to push dair, and poultry keeping in the formation of the contents are interest in an action of the full for running it. The sliding is inserted. The funds taken in during the funds are put in the Bank of Grayling for each only. It never speculations are carefully invested

Begin Right.

Why not begin the year right by joining the Farm-bureau, which leta you into the Co-operative at the same time?

This gives you a standing among farmers that shows that you are one who is willing to take his part of the expense of the organization that is fighting the farmers' battles.

Why not at the same time use dairy feeds liberally from the Co-operative warehouse and make the cows do lots

Don't Be Scared At a Shadow. Some will at once say: "If every-Some will at once say: "It every-body runs a big dairy and if every-one keeps lots of high producing hens the market will be glutted." Don't worry. Too many are too shiftless to do so. This leaves the chance to you, if you are somewhat of a hustler.

Lots Shipped In.

I have personal knowledge of vast amounts of butter and eggs shipped into Grayling that could just as well be produced by Crawford county farmers. Don't you want to be one of them, and handle more money from

change because he is a member of the change because he is a member of the crawford County Farm Bureau, which ing, nor the Co-operative warehouse, a member of the Crawford Co-Operative Marketing Association; and it is through this Association; and it is through this Association that we can ship things. The chance to belong is open to anyone.

The Farm Bureau Produce Exercise of the land as in the chance of the land as in the constraints. The chance to belong is testing; nor anyone to get farmers together to get a car of fertilizer or the land as in the chance of the land as in the change of the land as in the chance of the land as in the land the lan open to anyone. together to get a car of fertilizer of the Farm Bureau Produce Excars of lime to their land as in the change was established in Detroit by past. It enables every farmer to get the State Farm Bureau as an outlet lertilizer at cost. for produce of members of Co-Oper ative associations throughout the at-cost, if he will state

It enables every farmer to get feed at cost, if he will use the chance. It gives us the chance to ship poul try, ducks, geese, yeals, rabbits to the

man whom we have never coaxe walked into the County Agent's office last week and said: "I have been looking this thing over and thinking cooking this thing over and thinking it over, and I have made up my mind to join you fellows, for I see that it is our best and only hope, and is a thing that should be supported. That's the talk of an open-minded and thinking man.

A) woman living in Resonance country, 12 miles beyond Rescommon, beilings and buys a lot of seed, feed and fertilizer.

A man, 17 miles from here, in

A man, 17 miles from here, it

A man living in Kalkaska count joined the same way.

NEW YORK CENTRAL OFFERS STOCK TO OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES.

New York, January 5:-The New York Central Railroad company to-lay announced that it will, on January Lines an opportunity to purchase New York Central stock on a time-payment plan. Subscriptions are to be received between January 7th and 31st inclu-

The stock is offered at the price of

but no subscription may be for more than twenty shares. One of the features of the plan is

n which case the company refunds th full amount of money paid in, plus interest at the rate of 4 per cent.

#### GRAYLING LODGE I.O.O.F. NO. 137 HOLD INSTALLATION.

The installation of newly elected of-cers of the Oddfellow lodge for the nsuing year was held Tuesday even-Grand—Daniel Brade.

Vice Grand—Daniel Brade.

Vice Grand—Daniel Brade.

Recording secretary—H. J. Gothro.

Recording secretary—H. J. Gothro. Financial secretary—C. O. McCulough. Treasurer—Hans Petersen.—— Warden—Paul Ziebell.

Determination Wins Success has no secrets. Her voice s-forever ringing-through the market and the burden of her ere is the one word-Will. This is the declaration of every man and woman who has succeeded.—Grit.

Woods in Combination

Gum and mahogany is not considered real mahogany. Only solid mahogany or solid mahogany with a mahogany veneer could be considered real manageny. However, gum and birch with mahogany veneer is quite generally used:

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in many parts of South America wooden crosses are still erected on the omiskirts of the towns and villages to frighten away the evil spirits

### Got Corns?

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LOCAL NEWS

Watch for the dates of the Eastern Star fair, to be given at Easter time. A little girl who will be known as Monica Ellen was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Brady on January 4. The annual meeting of the stockolders of the various local lumber ompanies will be held in Grayling on Wednesday January 14th.

A number of Grayling families are cently installed sets for Oscar Han-son, Esbern Hanson, James and Silly Miller, and for George Sking-ley at the game preserve. O. Soren-

incomposite the direction of the bright thrain the east. It is a work of art and wherever they have been received they find a most prominent place mon the wall. Hotels of neighboring ites were the lucky ones to get these alendars.

Glen Wilcox was the first World tand, to receive his bonus certificate from Uncle Sam. It calls for the sum of \$1,568.00 payable in 20 years. After two years portions of this imports may be borrowed in cash if desired. Mr. Wilcox was a mem or desired. Mr. Wilcox was a mem-er of the tamous 119th Field artil-cy, and served from July 15, 1917. May 20, 1919. Tony Nelson also in receipt of his cestificate, cal-par for \$988.00. Tony served in the Onth Engineers, 34th Division, Neil Jatthews of the 32nd Division receiv. latthews of the 32nd Division received the maximum bonus of \$1,580, and con liney of the same organization eccived a certificate for \$1,579.

James E. Richards of Dayton, Ohio owner of the Richards cottage on the west side of Lake Margrethe, near the pife range, died suddenly in his of-ice in Toledo, Wednesday afternoon f last week. Cause of death was y an attack of heart disease. For rearly twenty years Mr. and Mrs. Richards and son James Jr. have been The stock is offered at the price of the stock is offered at the price of the stock is offered their splendid seed and feed depart their splendid seed and feed depart specified by the stock to stock to stock to specified by their rest battles with big business consers, with railroads, and with the legislature.

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Mrs. Morris Gorman and baby have been visiting her brother Peter Jen-son and family at Milfords the past

ten days.

Tony Nelson was in West Branch on business today.

The home of Morris Gorman and all its contents were destroyed by fire last night at about 11-30 o'clock. Mrs. Gorman and baby are visiting in Milford, and last night Mr. Gorman came in off of a run on the M. C. at about 8:30 and went to his home, but as the house was cold he decided not that don't nearly cover his loss

LOST BEAGLE HOUND, COLOR white with dark spots, one over eye.

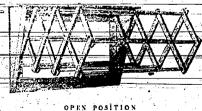
Answers to name of "Queen." Henry Klein



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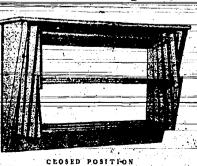
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Beginning of Empire in Great Northwest

Large looms the Columbia river in the history of our country. It was the key that unlocked the great Northwes and added three states to the Unionacquired by right of discovery, posses-sion and settlement, says the Nation's Business.

It was in the mouth of the Columbia that Cantain Gray of Boston safled his ship Columbia in 1792 and raising the Sturs and Stripes, took possession of the Northwest in the name of the United States. Here, where the mighty Columbia

tumbles its waters into the Pacific. Lewis and Clark, first to carry our flugacross the continent, reached their western destination in the winter of 1805-06. Another six years saw the Astor

Hunt expedition, traveling by land and sea, establish at the mouth of the Co lumbia the first permanent American settlement on the Pacific coast.

Then followed the outriders of em pire-the missionary, the trapper, the

dventurer. Came 1848! Thrilled by the story of the paradise beyond the mountains and fired by the militant cry of "54-10 or fight!" of Senator Thomas Hart Benton, the ox-drawn covered wagor trains started moving westward on the greatest migration of all-history, bringing within a little more than a decad 200,000 settlers who established homes schools and churches, founded an emre, and saved the great Northwes

#### Key Is One of Oldest of Religious Symbols

your home or office, reflect a momen ism of the key. If you ever have the the Egyptian delties you will notice in the hands of some of them a cross as the house was cold he decided not with a circular handle. It represents to build a fire and went down town the Ankh, or key of life, one of the to build a fire and went down town to come of the restaurants for his support; just as he has been doing during the power to open and close the Mrs. Gorman's absence. He says doors of heaven. The key had a magithat there hadn't been a fire in the cal meaning for the Greeks and Rohouse for a week at least, and he is unable to account for how it started the file of key hearer, as, for example, and the file of key hearer, and the file of key hearer and t The alarm of five was turned in by a neighbor, who saw flames coming from the rear of the building. The five department arrived but the hydran at the corner near the Signald try, ducks, geesa, veals, randers.

Son, Esbern managers, it gives every farmer an outlet for 3illy Miller, and for George Sking-from the second fire department arrived but the ny-symbol of the ny-sis cattle because we are registered lev at the game preserve. O. Soren-fire department arrived but the ny-symbol of the ny-symbol o was impossible to get it under control. theft had been committed, a key was Mr., Gorman carried \$2000 insurance on house and contents, but he says it was supposed to move towards the origin in the key presented to the Roman bride by her husband, as a sign of her authority in his household.

Proof of Smoked Ham

That the proof of the smoked ham s in the smell is the conclusion reached by the wholesale ment pack according to a story recently pub moreover, as might be expected, is of it, requires years of training. A man ever, is able to test 2,000 or 3,000 hains where many thousands are turned out hilly, there may be a regular corp of them employed. Upon the infalli-billy of the judgment of these men indeed the reputation of such con cerns largely depends. Certainly there are more ways of making a living than the average individual realizes!-Christian Science Monitor

The South Sea Bubble

Speculation at its wildest was show in the "South Sea Bubble," a \$50,000, 000 project launched by Robert Hart-ley, earl of Oxford, England, to detrade monopoly with Suniv about 1711. When Spain, after the treaty of Utrecht, refused to open her commerce to England; the privileges the city and were a part of its credited to the city and were a part of its seriber.

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Origin of Name "Canada"

According to Pather Henneyin, the name Canada was derived from a corruption of the Spanish words Cape de Nada, or Cape of Nothing, which the early voyagers gave to the scene of their-discoveries when under a convic tion of its utter barrenness and inutil ity, they were about abandoning it it disgust, says the Detroit News. It has been conjectured by late his

probability, that Canada is a modifica-tion of the Spanish word signifying "a passage" because the Spaniards thought they could find a passage to India through Counda

Explaining Bishop's Garb That the modern bishop wears the garb\_he does only because it is the relic of the days long ago when a bishop had to ride about his dioces in all manner of weather in order t make the regular visits to his very large flock is a theory advanced in England. The apron is a relic of the riding apron, it is maintained, and the cords on the hat were once hat cords to protect against high winds, and the breeches and leggings are still familiar in the garb of the equestrian

Height of Redwoods Two hundred and fifty-five feet is

he average height of the higteanola tree, although specimens ex ceeding 320 feet with trunk illumoter of 80 to 35 feet near the graind have heen measured -

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To the Electors of the village of Grayling:

Notice is herewith given that at a regular meeting of the Common Counil of the Village of Grayling, held on the eighth day of December, 1924, as adjourned from the first day of December, 1924, the following resolu-tion was adopted:

RESOLVED, that, the question of the Authorization to the Village Council of the Village of Grayling to create a fund for the express pur create a fund for the express purpose of construction, laying out and completing a new water works system for the village of Grayling, shall be momntted to a vote of the electors of the said village of Grayling at a special election to be held on wonday, the 12th day of January, 1925, and a special election is heavy called to be held. 12th day of January, 1925, and a spec-ial election is hereby called to be held in the said Village of Grayling afore-said on the last mentioned for the taking of such vote. Notice is further given that such question will be stated on the ballots to be used at said election as follows:

Shall the Common Council of the village of Grayling be authorized. to create a fund for the express constructing, laying out and comtem for the village of Grayling, in an amount not to exceed \$40, 000.00 by taxation to be spread over a period of the next two years, on the taxable property

of the village of Grayling.
The form of ballot to be used at such special election shall be in substancially the following form.
Shall the Common Council of

Shall the Common Council of the village of Grayling be authorized to greate a fund for the express and direct purpose of constructing, laying out and completing a new water works system for the vispread over a period of the next two years, on the taxable prop-erty in the Village of Grayling?

( ) YES

( ) NO.

NOTICE, To the owner or owners of any and all interests in or liens upon the land heroin described:

Take notice that sale has been awfully made of the following des-

cribed land for unpaid taxes thereon, nd\_that the undersigned has title hereto under tax deed or deeds issued herefor, and that you are entitled to reconveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of serwice of this notice upon payment to by appointment he undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the county in which the and lie, of all sums paid upon such and he, of all sums pard upon such purchase, together with one hundred er centum additional thereto, and the tees of the sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice; to be computed as upon possonal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dol-ars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If Asyment as sforesaid is not made, the andersigned will institute proceedings.

or possession of the land.

Description of land. Description of land.
STATE OF MICHIGAN,
COUNTY OF CRAWFORD.
Lots 27 and 29, block 6, Second
Addition to Portage Lake Park,
Amount paid, \$3.16. Taxes for the

vear of 1919.— Amount necessary to redeem, \$11.32 dus the fees of the sheriff.

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